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Regents Bill

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Of Rules Despite Progressive Objections

SINGLE AMENDMENT

Foes Charge Bill Means

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Frank Return

Madison (P) Creation of an en-

tire new board of regents to super-

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eemed assured today when the as-

sembly concurred in the Roethe re-

organization bill advocated by Gov-

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRO

House Refuses To Extend Milk **Price Authority**

Regulation by Markets Body VOTE IS 46 TO 31

Party Lines Shattered After Bitter Debate Over Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—State price regulation, enacted as an emergency device in tions in the fluid milk industry and continued uninterruptedly for six years, will end this year with the expiration of the present law, according to legislative action last

By a decisive 46 to 31 vote, the Wisconsin assembly after extended and bitter wrangling killed a bill which would have re-enacted the milk price control law which allows the state department of agriculture and markets, upon the petition of the urban area producers, to set prices of bottle milk and cream in the city of Appleton, Green Bay and 32 other regulated

city markets in Wisconsin. Party Lines Broken Party lines were hopelessly dis-

solved on the milk price law issue, which has been debated endlessly in both houses of the legislature for several months. A senate bill also proposing re-enactment remains to be disposed of, but the size of the vote on the assembly bill convinced proponents of price control that their cause is lost at this session of the legislature.

The stand of the majority opponents to continuation of artificial price levels for the city milk markets was expressed for Democrats, Progressives and Republicans fighting its re-enactment by R. W. Peterson, Republican floor leader, who

"Prior administrations placed in the laws of Wisconsin what is known as the 'milk control law.' This law gave to the department of

The large distributors of fluid milk were anxious to have a high price on their product to the consumer. This meant that the low income group, which group usually has the larger family, were unable to buy as much bottled milk, and the average was thrown into the surplus market, lowering the price to the farmer for 95 per cent of his product"

Peterson termed the milk price fixing statute "very detrimental to At hearings on the question over

a period of several months it was apparent that cheesemakers and farmers who sell to cheese factories, condenseries and creameries resented the apparent favoritism of the price law which did not benefit them. Moreover, they argued that by retarding consumption through high retail bottle milk prices, the law was furnishing competition in the markets by throwing large quantities of milk normally used in the cities into cheese, butter and condensed milk outlets.

With apparent whimsy, and with protestations of their faithfulness to the farmers' cause, the assemblymen before killing the bill enthusiastically adopted an amendment which would guarantee the farmer-producer of the milk sold in the regulated city markets at least 50 per cent of the retail price.

The farmer has a heavy capital investment, works long hours, and gets less for the milk he produces than the wagon driver who delivers it on the routes to the consumers, several assemblymen testified. It was said that some wagon distributors in Milwaukee get \$180 a

Reject Amendment The assembly refused to adopt an would have cut the price fixing clauses from the price-fixing bill. Sweeney said he didn't mind the idea of having the department of agriculture regulate the milk industry for sainitary and other purposes, but he wanted the price situation to adjust riself. Then the next bill." legislature could decide whether artificial price stimulation would

help.
Assemblyman Catlin of Appleton. Republican, got the assembly to adopt amendments-before the bill was chloroformed—which would have allowed individual farmers to sell milk on their own farms at their own prices without regulation. and which which would have ex-

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Debts Wipe Out Estate Of Pioneer Lumberman Eau Claire -(A)- A petition for

S. Owen, pioneer Eau Claire lumtate is valued at "not more than ship fee of \$5. \$150,000" and that debts amount to of Owen. Wis., states that major requests of the will, drawn in 1932, will be altered materially because

Kills Bill Permitting Heat Continues; **Cooler Weather** Is in Prospect

Mercury Climbs to New High Mark of 96 Degrees Yesterday

Temperatures slackened today but residents of Appleton and vicinity continued to swelter under the oppressive heat blanket which set in Sunday and yesterday boosted the mercury to a new high of 96 degrees.

Yesterday's mark, recorded at 3 o'clock at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, surpasses by 2 degrees the high mark of last summer, which was registered on July 5.

While the weatherman has been missing the boat the last few days those suffering from the intense heat are hoping that his forecast of fair weather with cooler temperatures tonight and Friday will pan

Most of the west, the plains states and the Great Lakes region was in the grip of the heat wave while scattered showers refreshed a few areas in the eastern drought belt. Temperatures were being masured in three figures in many localities and the 5-day hot spell had lifted temperatures to 10 and 12 year

Construction Suspended Local construction work was be-

ing shut down, many business establishments dismissed employes gress. earlier than usual and some industries were working with skeletor crews as the smothering weather continued unabated.

Mercury in the thermometer on ing had risen to 88 degrees early in 1940." Drawn faces and bloodshot eyes

of all of the milk produced in the many. The lowest temperature re- The CIO chieffain's statements today on complaint of Assistant

works was far above normal while make" gasoline stations reported a rush business of motorists who took to climaxed his testimony before the charged that Cords: the highways in an effort to find house labor committee in opposicool spots. Others took things easy tion to proposed changes in the money for his services in procuron their porches or lawns and con- wage hour law. fined their activity to sipping iced drinks.

Sport Activity Curbed Games in a junior boys baseball Lewis said, swinging around in his upon the legislative docket as releague at Neenah were postponed chair and staring above the heads quired by law. because of the heat and attendance of the committee members. "It is at golf courses and tennis courts within the Democratic party."

Increased sales of ice cream, lemsuits and electric fans were re- evil old man whose name is John ported at local stores.

Believes Bill Is Dead for Session

Wheeler Says Changes in Transportation Act Prohibit Agreement

Washington -(P)- Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee said oday the general transportation bill is "dead for this session." The house made so many changes

in the senate-approved measure before passing it yesterday, Wheeler said, that it would be out of the question to compromise the difference before adjournment.

He explained that he would ask the senate to send the bill to a joint house-senate committee for amendment by William J. Sweeney, study and would suggest that the Brown county Democrat, which committee meet in the fall and report at the start of the next session. Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the abling legislation today. house interstate commerce committee said there was nothing in the house draft which would prevent a ernment would sell the cotton for a joint committee working out "a fine

Integrated Bar Bill Is Killed by Senate

Madison -(P)- The senate today legal state bar association. As passed by the assembly the measure, known as the integrated bar bill, required all practicing attorneys to be members and authorized the supreme court to establish an organization and set up condi-

ions for membership. Before defeating it the senate adopted one amendment by A. J Connors (P) Barron, requiring that probate of the will of the late John rules laid down by the court, and another by Kenneth White (R) Rivberman, disclosed today that his es- er Falls, fixing an annual member- go and Northwestern train.

After Cornelius T. Young (D)

The bill was introduced in the young couple walking home. assembly by Mark S. Catlin (R) Apof "the financial condition of the pleton, and Robert E. Tehan (D) been unable to determine train struck the youth.

SLAYS WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW



Joseph Devroy, 56, tavern operator, told Brown county authorities a Green Bay that he shot and killed his estranged wife, Lena, 45, (pictured with him), and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emily Kaiser, 65, a short time after he was served with a divorce action. Devroy then wounded himself when trapped in a field by police officers.

Garner 'Poker-Playing' and 'Whisky-Drinking' Enemy of Labor, John L. Lewis Charges

Washington (2) John L. Lewis, CIO chief, charged today that Vice Milwaukee Man President Garner, whom he termed a "poker-playing, whisky-drink-ing, evil old man," was responsible for recent attacks on labor in con-

Lewis accused the vice president

of responsibility for recent attempts to modify labor legislation and declared he would oppose Garthe roof of the Post-Crescent build- ner "when he seeks the presidency Shortly after Lewis made his re-

marks, Garner was found in his Milwaukee, was charged with vio-

state goes into the fluid milk market corded during the 24-hour period were read to him by reporters. His whereas the other 95 per cent goes preceding 9 o'clock this morning heavy white eyebrows contracted to him by reporters. His ke.

"Bad For Farmer" was 71 degrees at 4 o'clock this morning.

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"Bad For Farmer" morning. Pumpage at the municipal water and said, "I have no comment to allegations of illegal attempts by

Lewis' remarks about Garner

Launches Attack "The origin of these recent attacks on labor is not hard to find." live agent" without registering

Then he charged that the opposition came from "a labor-baiting. ons, bottled soft drinks, bathing poker - playing, whisky - drinking Cords. N. Garner."

his hotel room and he was brought "Oh, some people may get up and before Superior Judge Roy H. say I made a personal attack on Proctor for arraignment Cords Garner," Lewis declared. "Yes. I was accompanied by former As- other cabinet members under spemake a personal attack on him besemblyman Frank Prescott of Milcause it is Garner's knife that is waukee. searching, searching for the heart of labor and I'm against him." Speaking slowly and dramaticalnary hearing at 10 o'clock next ly his voice *sometimes rising in pitch. Lewis said that he was

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Deal Completed for Sale of Cotton to

states are alike in direct conflict France, Switzerland with the principle of (religious) Washington -(F)- Senator Byrnes (D-S C) announced today that negotiations had been completed for World Alliance. the cash sale, at a discount under Reasserting traditional Baptist the prevailing world price, of approximately 75,000 bales of governhurch and governmental agencies, ment-held cotton to France and the resolution insisted "worthy religion rests on the conviction that the

Switzerland. Byrnes said negotiations now were underway with one unnamed country for an additional sale on the same basis. He and Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agriculture: committee introduced en-

Under terms of the tentative agreement, Byrnes said, this gov minimum price equal to the world quotation minus the government's carrying charges for 18 months.

Carrying charges, including storage and insurance on government loan cotton, now average about \$4 a year, making the minimum price to be quoted to the foreign countries filled, 19 to 12, a bill to establish a \$6 a bale less than the world mar-

In return, the purchasers would agree to store the cotton for five years as a reserve military supply. hus keeping it off the market.

Eau Claire Man Is Mangled by Train

Eau Claire-(F)-Martin Ludwig Johnson, 24, of this city was instantwhen he was run over by a Chica-

Johnson was walking along the tracks on his way to or returning \$350,000. The petition, filed by two Milwaukee, failed twice to block a from a roller skating rink when the International Falls, Minn., on the luscious fruit. sons, Ralph of Eau Claire and A. R. final vote, Connors moved non-con- accident occurred. His body, which was badly mangled, was found by a

County officials said they have tary district. what train struck the youth.

rnor Heil. The vote was 57 to 38. The bill was approved under susension of the rules over the objecions of Progressive leaders, who charged it was the forerunner of a nove to replace President Clarence A. Dykstra and return former Presdent Glenn Frank. Ignoring this charge, Republican eaders pushed the measure through

Accused Under

Warrant Issued at Madi-

son as Result of John

Doe Inquiry

Madison -(P)- Fred W. Cords,

lobbyists to influence action on

bills before the legislature con-

tained two specific counts. It

ing defeat of an unidentified mea

Unlawfully acted as a "legisla-

F. T Armstrong, superior court

clerk, turned the warrant over to

Police Inspector Leo J. Kinney,

who ordered immediate arrest of

Police took him into custody at

He pleaded innocent and

Religious Freedom Is

Thursday morning.

\$500 for appearance at a prelimi-

Stressed by Baptists

Atlanta-(P)-A resolution assert-

ing "state churches and church-

sure before the legislature.

Anti-Lobby Law

final passage with a single amendment which required its return to the senate. The present board of 14 members would be abolished and nine new regents would be appointed by Gov-

ernor Heil. The house amendment provides that John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction be an ex-officio member, as he now is. This change provoked no controversy, but it must be sanctioned by

Administration spokesmen clared the existing board is too large and unwieldly and that the reorganization plan would improve the administration of university af-

A half dozen amendments by Paul Alfonsi of Pence and Andrew Biemiller, Milwaukee, Progressive floor leaders, to require certain qualifications of the new appointees, were

A bill liberalizing the state's old icy on the lending bill. age pension law was introduced by A group of anti-administration the Republican controlled rules Democrats, including many from committee yesterday and referred the south, was talking of boycotting immediately to the special joint the meeting so that a majority committee set up to consider pen-

Speaker Thomson (R) of Richland Center, ex-offico member of agriculture and markets the au- were a familiar sight this morning office adjoining the senate cham- lations of the state lobby law in a the rules committee, was noncom- the house banking committee, thority to set the price of fluid or and gave mute evidence of the office adjoining the senate chamhad administration approval ___ serted he had "solemnly shaken

> man Double (R) of Milwaukee. the federal government paid half the amount. Federal pension legislation is pending. The federal government, under

the present law, pays 50 per cent of Unlawfully agreed to accept the amount, the state 30, and the county, 20.

British Cabinet Is Given Guard

Scotland Yard Holds ·Three and Questions Scores in Bombings

London -(P) - Scotland Yard put Prime Minister Chamberlain and cial guard today, held three men for examination and questioned scores in a search for terrorists folpermitted to sign his own bond of lowing yesterday's series of five

The explosions, in which one life was lost, occurred as the house of to combat the outlawed Irish republican army. Extraordinary precautions were

tions, including two where bombings occurred in the last 24 hours. The houses of parliment and the freedom" was presented today to British Museum were the objects the sixth congress of the Baptist of closest scrutiny. Afternoon newspapers said Scot-

land Yard was looking for "a man opposition to connection between with a slouch" who was believed seen yesterday at Kings Cross station just before an explosion there with one and perhaps two com-

individual soul is competent to deal panions. directly with God. . . . Every form At Kings Cross station Donald coersive restraint or constraint Campbell. Edinburg university lecof a man in his converse with God turer on his way home from a Paris is both a sin against the individual honeymoon with his bride of a few and a hindrance to human welfare." months, lost his wife. Mrs. Camp-In separate resolutions, direct bell was injured seriously. In all, mention was made of religious re- 15 were injured there and 5 at Vic-strictions in Russia and Rumania. toria Station in a later explosion.

Missing Man and Boy are Found in Minnesota but $Third\,Person\,Being\,Sought$

were made to police.

Paul Bunyan ly killed here some time last night Jensen of Albert Lea. Minn, who had been missing since Monday morning.

Lake Manitou, 50 miles north of Canadian border, came word of a successful hunt for Frank C. Lambert, 53, chief of the Chicago sani-Lost, however,

man, lost in the northwest woods, day in the Togo Bear river area, were safe today but hardly had about 200 miles north of here, failed their fate been solved when new to unearth any trace of Booth, who reports of a third missing person had not been heard from since Monday noon, when he set out to Rescued from the depths of the examine wolf snares he had placed forest, 175 miles in the woods. His wife notified aunorthwest of here, at nightfall thorities and a CCC contingent was Wednesday was 6-year-old Russell organized today to search for him. A pet spaniel of a national guardsman, Private James Wall, Park Rapids, found the Jensen boy Shortly afterward, from isolated seated contentedly in a blueberry patch, gorging himself with the

Lambert actually was lost only few hours, although residents of a camp at Lake Manitou, accessible was Stanley word out promptly on his dis-Booth pioneer resident of Hibbing Covery

Treasury Backing Action of Hull in Of Assembly Ending Trade Pact

Modify Lending Bill in Attempt

Senate Leaders Act: House Democrats Plan Caucus Friday Night

Washington (3) The senate leadership modified the \$2,490,000,000 lending bill today in an effort to obtain prompt passage, while house Democrats scheduled a clear-cut test of sentiment on the measure at a caucus tomorrow night.

The senate move was initiated by Democratic Leader Barkley, who offered an amendment to eliminate the necessity for levying tolls on a projected \$500,000,000 road building

Barkley said his amendment would leave it up to individual states and communities whether tolls should be levied. He added it would permit states and localities to take over construction, maintenance and repair of highways and to pay for them in whatever way they could find, provided it would be ac-

ceptable to the public roads bureau. There was a belief in administration quarters that Barkley's amendment would eliminate much senate opposition to the bill.

In the house, however, the legislation was creating a major fight among Democrats which probably will be settled at the party caucus. The meeting, called by a petition of for an American embargo on ship-51 members, will decide party pol-

would not be present to transact

Additional trouble was being stirred up for administration leaders in bottled milk. Only about 5 per cent sleepless night experienced by ber where he had been presiding. warrant issued by superior court had administration approach. The bill, sponsored by Assembly- hands" with three other Democrats to tie up the lending bill in the committee until the senate has voted on it. The committee has been considering a companion measure.

Pass Bill to Slash Inheritance Tax on Bequests of Parents

Madison— (P)— A bill cutting in half the inheritance tax rates on bequests left by parents to children and other descendants was passed by the senate today and messaged to the assembly.

Sponsored by Senator White (R)

River Falls, the measure would reclassify children and their spouses into the husband-wife group at a 2 per cent tax level, and boost exemptions from \$500 to \$2,000.

Progressives objected to what they called the "tearing down" of the state's taxation program based on ability to pay.

Senator Kresky (P) Green Bay. predicted the loss of a "substantial amount of money" in state revenue at a time when "we are already confronted with the task of balancing the budget."

Whilte and Senator Bolens (D)

Port Washingtonton, urged passage commons adopted drastic measures in order to attract back to Wisconsin wealthy persons who moved their legal residences to other states. Bolens said the present law already in force today at all railroad sta- had reached the point of "diminishing returns," yielding only \$200,000 annually compared to \$1,000,000 several years ago. "If left alone to use his common

sense, Governor LaFollette would have signed a similar bill I intro-

WPA Workers Laid Off May Not Get Jobs Back

trator Philip Flanner said today they will be taken back. Re-employment after the lavoffs and slapped his face. will depend upon quota limitations

and project needs, he said. Discussing the Woodrum which required that the older employes be dropped for 30 days, Flanner said many workers have fire" obscured his vision. the impression they will be re-em-

ployed automatically.
"This is not so," he added. "The idea of a furlough or vacation is all wrong."

Farm Act Changes are Given Roosevelt O. K. Washington-(F)-President Roo-

evelt approved today changes made in the 1938 farm act to simplify the administration of any marketing quotas placed on wheat and corn. He signed amendment which provide, as is now the case with cotton, that larmers under quota may market all the corn and wheat produced on planting "goals" allotted them by the agricultural adjustment administration. Previous quota provisions of the

law required farmers to withhold only by boat, were unable to get a fixed part of their grain from markets even though they planted and a cousin, Dale Parsons, who to announcement those mentioned within their acreage allotments. lives at Necnah.

Tokio Officials Call U.S. Move To Win Passage Unfriendly Act

Tokyo (Friday) -(P)- The Jap anese foreign office declared today that "Japan would be glad to conclude a new treaty" in place of that denounced Wednesday by the United States "if Washington desires."

In a formal statement on the denunciation, the foreign office indicated, however, its belief that the American move was a political gesture connected with the British-Japanese negotiations on China now

in progress here. Officials disclosed that possible means of economic retaliation were under study by the Japanese gov-

A major step in American foreign policy caused worldwide reactions today following Secretary Hull's notification to Japan of the 1911 treaty governing basic relations between the two powers would end in six months. With the approval of President Roosevelt, the secretary last night served notice on Japan terminating the treaty. The sudden move, coming early

in the third year of Japan's undeclared war on China and in the Brītish-Japanese difficulties in the Far East, was interpreted in many quarters as clearing the way ment of war materials to Japan. Taken by surprise, Tokio officials ouchi. The note said the United

said it was an unfriendly act because of its abruptness and that Japan "certainly will take retaliatory measures if there is discrimination by America after the six months period." The foreign office spokesman said

ly to complete a new treaty" when this one has expired "the abrogation would not have been so sudden have been preceded by the executive branch of the governconversations." Fixed Basic Relations Negotiated during the Taft ad-

ministration the treaty covered basic relations between the two nations-the rights of citizens of each to reside in the other nation, rights of trade, navigation and a clause pledging neither to impose discriminatory export or import dutie on the other.

Only a few hours before the state lepartment acted the senate foreign elations committee had deferred action on a resolution by Senator

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Abel Testifies In Murder Trial

Alleged Hatchet Wielder Claims That He Remembers Nothing Waukesha (P) Edward Abel, 45,

charged with the hatchet murder of 76-year-old Mrs. Olive Le Roy, testified late yesterday he remembered nothing of what happened immediately after a "streak of fire" shot across his eyes while he was talking to the elderly woman. He told the circuit court jury trying him on a first degree murder

ing that made him angry. "I was so mad I just burned up." duced two years ago," Bolens de- he said. "I don't know what I grabclared. "Petty politics forced him bed. I had absolutely no intention of killing her. I lost my hold when she slapped me the last time."

curred immediately before the slay-

He added: "A streak of fire flashed in my eyes. I was practically insane. Madison - CP State Adminis- don't know what happened"

man, Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), to The defendant, who took the that WPA workers to be laid off stand after the state rested its case. for 30 days after Aug. 1 because said that when he arrived at the they have been employed 18 apartment and attempted to remove months or more have no assurance some belongings out of a trunk Mrs. Le Roy pushed him over the trunk

> She made him angry, he related. when she told him another man had act offered her \$100 to persuade Mrs. Abel to divorce Abel. Then, Abel said, the "streak or

> > "When I came to," he testified. " was on my back under the table with a dog on my chest licking my face. When I got up I saw I'd killed her. . . . I was scared to death and didn't know what to do. I pushed her under the bed."

Two Omro Young Men Drown in Fox River

Omro, Wis.-(P)-A swimmer and youth who tried to rescue him, both former members of the Omro High school football team, drowned in the Fox river here last night. The victims were Clyde Parsons

Turner weakened as he attempted to swim across the river and Parsons went to his aid. Both sank. Parsons, the son of Mrs. Tillie Parsons, Omro, has a sister, Mrs. Connie Rippl, living in Menasha, Soviet Union usually is tantamo

24. and Leroy Turner, 20.

Note to Japan Seen As Clearing Way For Embargo

SURPRISE MOVE Morgenthau Is Silent on Probable Course

Of Action Washington-(F)- Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury was studying means of backing up Secretary Hull's termination of the Japanese commercial treaty by action involving United States purchases of Japanese gold, silver

and merchandise. Morgenthau explained that the announcement of abrogation came before he had time to decide his course of action, but "since reporters are asking me about it, of

course I will look into it." He gave no hint of what kind of ection could be taken. However, it is known that, for one thing, the treasury is studying alleged Japanese subsidies of cot-

ton cloth exports to the ... United

States with a view to imposing pen-

alty tariff duties against the cloth. Termination of the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation was made public late last night by the state department. This cleared the way toward an embargo, or other possible economic action, against Ja-

Notifies Ambassador The American government's intention was expressed in a note sent by Secretary Hull, with the approval of President Roosevelt, to Japanese Ambassador Kensuke Horin-States would expect the treaty to expire in six months. Expiration would come on Jan. 26.

Thus when congress meets in Jan-

uary it may proceed with legislation for an embargo on the shipment of raw materials to Japan, any that "if Washington intended mere- legal obstacle having been removed by cessation of the treaty Morgenthau's press conference statement indicated some move by

> ment was possible before that. The treasury said that "we will take a fresh look at the countervall-The treasury had a potentially more potent weapon in its gold and

silver buying policies. Jap Sales to U. S. In the last two years, Japan has sold the treasury \$415,209,648 worth of gold and \$4,202,856 worth of all-

Even though Japan might be barred from the purchase of war ma-terials in this country, the dollars it receives by these sales of precious metals furnishes important resources for the purchase of materials elsewhere in the world where American currency may be preferred to Japanese money.

. Morgenthau was asked whether special action might be taken against Japanese shipments here of silver confiscated from the Chinese. He declined to answer this question explaining that the present policy of the treasury is not to inquire into the source of any foreign silver which comes into the country.

Chinese Shipments Stopped China, which used silver as its monetary base until a few years ago is one of the principal holders of the white metal, and has been one of the principal sellers of it to the United States. Chinese shipments stopped. however, after the Japanese block aded China's ports. Hull's action swept the capital

charge that several things had oc- days Great Britain's agreement with Japan recognizing the Tokio government's "special requirements" in China. It followed by only a few hours the decision of the senate foreign relations committee to defer con-

with surprise. It followed by two

sideration of the Vandenberg resolution calling on the government to terminate the treaty. Hull, through his note, opened the way for the committee chair-

79 Soviet Leaders Lose Decorations

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By Moscow Decree Moscow-(P)-Seventy-nine prominent Russians, including several high soviet army officers, were stripped of their decorations by

decree published today. They include Tairoff, former soviet minister to the Mongolian People's Republic; Division Commander Sergeyeff; Air Force Commander Lapin, formerly Marshall Vassily Bluecher's assistant in the Far East, and Shevchenko, chief of the political administration in the Ural military district.

Also listed as guilty of "actions unworthy of order-bearers" were: Naval Engineer Cras, former 20viet naval attache in Washington Rappaport, the former political commissar of the Frunze Naval academy; former Vice Commissar et Foreign Trade Studying; Submarine Commander Batis, and a comsesso (communist youth) leader in Khabarosk named Ovchinnikoff.

Publication of such a list in the

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Senate, Wearied By Tax Debate, Ready to Quit

Either Sales Tax or No Tax Bill at All Likely To be Result

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-As Republicans in the legislature continued to skip gingerly around the subject and gave no signs of an early agreement, the consin citizen today surpassed understanding and defied prediction. Out of a careful canvass of legislative opinion it might be concluded that Governor Heil's person-

ally-devised revenue program-a complicated miscellany of economy, sales taxes, income taxes, utility taxes and others-will be riddled almost beyond recognition before the legislature finishes it, and that the final result will be: 1. A stiff general sales tax which

will raise enough money to allow generously for pensions, relief and similar purposes, and send copious amounts of revenue back to the localities for tax reductions, or:

2. No new taxation at all, but a desperate decision to adjourn and allow Governor Heil to make good on the Republicans' economy platform by forcing him to make ends meet with present revenues.

Republicans who have been wrestling wearily with the gravest problem yet to fall into their laps, the problem of finances, today were showing signs of peevishness as negligible progress toward a settlement of the problem was apparent. There was considerable annoyance at the repeated changes of front by Heil and his secretariat.

One of the results was an undeniable growth of sentiment for the sales tax, provided that it can be so doctored that it may not be objectionable to the public-which to legislators means the voters.

There were two attitudes on how to overcome what political dopesters see as a considerable prejudice to the sales tax among Wisconsin

One school believes that if a mild ear-marked exclusively for char-itable purposes, there will be small public protest

"People know that relief, and pensions, and aids to children and Bang's disease indemnities are necessary; a sales tax will be accepted if it is passed for those purposes alone," opined one prominent Republican senator who has been instrumental in holding up Heil's own tax bill thus far.

Other sales tax advocates-including some legislators who are that the appeal should be to the concluded civil war. property taxpayer in the effort-to

"If we can send \$15,000,000 a year ly has reached white heat. year a cut of 15 per cent in their ment. taxes, the sales tax may be a good Thus, if these reports prove to be there were the so-called Carlists thing for us, besides helping us out accurate, the inevitable has hap- who stood for the pretender to the of our own mess here."

being followed by the lobbyists as there were hues in Joseph's coat after the conflict began, and the who are working day and night to of many colors. Having settled their two factions united. defeat Governor Heil's proposed bloody argument with the Madrid imposts on motor oils, new truck government they now must iron out taxes, and liquor and other com- their own differences. modities. By convincing legislators that the sales tax is the best and! easiest way out of their dilemma, diverse views and prevent further the lobbying group feels, they can upheaval. avoid the new taxes on their own businesses.

yesterday was busily distributing a forces—also many complexions sheet of figures showing the re- which he conquered. It is a monusults of sales tax legislation in 23 mental task. The position would other states which have adopted the seem to be as forecast by the writsystem. One state is supporting its er on Dec. 6, 1936, six months after entire school system from the re- the revolution started: ceipts of sales taxes, it was said, another supports its entire public by a major victory by either side, welfare load, while another has say the experts. The political dif-

While there was an impressive array of senators committed infor- the strongest group." mally for the sales tax as a way out, success for that alternative the fascists and monarchists has could not be predicted today be- been under way almost since the incause of the peculiar balance of power arrangements in the state al falangists. as they call them-

It is probable that a couple of the Republicans won't be amenable to brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano such a suggestion In fact some of Suner, minister of the interior in them have argued that the mere the Franco government. The fascists possibility of a sales tax is embarrassing to them because of their campaign committments last fall Progressives are certain to fall in line solidly against such a proposal, while the Democrats are likely

Thus today the tax situation in the legislature was confused and

More and more the comment is heard: "We ought to adjourn and go home, and let the governor run the government on the money he has in the present taxes. Then we'd have to have economy."

Salvage Cargo of Ship Wrecked 17 Years Ago

Milwaukee-(P)-Salvagers were engaged today in taking from the wreck of the lake steamer Norland, which sank off Cudahy 17 years ago, quantities of compacts, hair oil, paint, brass valves, iron pipes and

Carl J. Meyer of Milwaukee, who found the hulk two miles off shore, is directing salvage operations. The Norland, which sank in 1922, carried a \$40,000 cargo of miscellaneous freight.

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Gebhardt, Schoof To Make Canoe Trip On Canadian Lakes

Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Curtis Schoof, 1617 N. Durkee street, will leave Friday for Kenore, Ontario, Cenada, the starting point for an 8day cance trip on Canadian lakes. The pair will join four men at Green Bay for the 700-mile automobile trip. Paul Romig. John Ross. James Lacey and R. S. Knudsen. The group will trave! in two

to lake. The men will have two tents and about 500 pounds of food, bedding and other essentials This tax program in store for the Wis- will be Gebhardt's fourth trip and

Officials in Tokio Assail U.S. Action To Put End to Pact

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Vandenberg (R-Mich.) calling on

Senator Vandenberg declared that he was "very glad" to find himself "in agreement with the state de- woman brought here for trial. partment" and from other Washing-

Embargo Possible Any legal obstacle to an embargo on raw materials shipments to Japan was thus removed, and congress when it meets next January may consider the embargo resolution which Senator Pittman (D-Nev.). chairman of the foreign relations committee, recently introduced. Japan has professed a desire for American friendship throughout

the Chinese-Japanese warfare and particularly during recent difficulties with Britain from which emerged Britain's recognition of the "special requirements" of Japanese military forces in China Japanese newspapers gave top rent bills will be audited. display to the news from Washington instead of the British-Japanese negotiations.

Mrs. Pelikan to Be Arraigned in Michigan Aug. 4

Woman Will Face Charge Of Embezzlement at St. Joseph

The Outagamie county sheriff's boats starting at Berry lake near department was notified today that Kenore and will portage from lake Mrs. Josephine Pelikan, 40, will be arraigned in justice court at St. Joseph, Mich., on a charge of em-

Mrs. Pelikan is suspected of being the woman who married Frank Pagac, former Oneida farmer now t Ladysmith, and absconding with \$1,800 of his money. Information on her arraignment date was sent here by Charles L. Miller, sheriff of Berrien county, Michigan. Another charge awaiting her in

Michigan has been filed by a Joseph Brcka who claims the woman married him in 1933 and then left with his life savings, \$3,700. A warrant has been issued for the woman's arrest by District Attorthe government to terminate the ney Raymond P. Dohr. The name on the warrant is Rose Pagac.

After prosecution of the Michigan case. Dohr will attempt to have the Similar charges have been filed ton political leaders came words of against her in Cadillac, Mich, and

Lacerates Scalp in Swimming Accident

Donald Brittnacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britineacher, 122 S. Memorial drive, suffered a lacerated scalp in a swimming accident at Lutz park yesterday. The boy struck bottom when he dived into the shallow waters of the lagoon off the park. He was treated by a physician.

COMMITTEE MEETING The finance committee of the common council will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon in city hall. Cur-

highly political motive" to the denunciation and speculation arose Responsible German quarters in immediately over the possible eco-Berlin were quick to attribute "a nomic and even military effects.

Numerically Strongest

provided the king were a figure-

followed. On several occasions Gen-

were taken to mean that the mon-

age, and even injustice.

sales levy is enacted and if it is ear-marked exclusively for char-Which May Make or Break His New-Found Government

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE . | erals Juan Yague and Queipo de New York-(P)-Spain's General- Llano.

weary of the incessant pressure of such gravity as will test to the trol, to prevent the political situthe groups who have been howling last ounce the leadership which ation from developing into clashes about the Heil tax proposals—feel brought him victory in the recently of violence.

There are more property owners that the long smouldering hostility dent groups The great capitalists of state. and farm owners now sore at high between the two major political Spain as a whole cast their lots with taxes than there are people on relief factions among his followers—the the generalissumo and pension," said another senator. fascists and the monarchists-final-

pened. General Franco's nationalists throne—Don Carlos. However, the The latter task is the one are made up of as many interests don was killed in an accident soon

Monumental Task Franco's task is to reconcile the

But if and when he has achieved that, he still will have to secure the One legislative representative cooperation of the embittered eral Franco made statements which archy might indeed be restored.

"The conflict cannot be ended fight is bound to go on until the have been charging mismanage- A James Lytle. dim future records the survival of ment, responsibility for food short-

The rivalry for power between ception of the revolt. The fascistsselves in Spain-are under the immediate leadership of Franco's demand a rigid dictatorship and close ties with Italy.

The opposing monarchists include many of the old-school army officers, as well as other elements which feel their beliefs will be best served by this faction.

Demotes Generals The dangerous clash beween the fascists and monarchists is said to have been accentuated by General Franco's demotion of two widely known generals who long have been outspoken champions of the monarchists and harsh critics of the government. These officers are Gen-

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ion messenger, found and re-turned a wallet containing more

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Farmers Will Attend

Field Inspection at

County Farm Friday

A field inspection of grain vari-

ety trials at the county asylum farm

will be held at 10 o'clock tomor-

row morning, J. F. Magnus, county

of the state college of agriculture

farmers of the county will be exam-

Hearing on River Plan

agricultural agent, said today

Chicago (P) An obstetric audit in the journal of the American Medical association today shows the United States has made "decided and accelerated strides" in reducing

who analyzed the statistics, reported a 30 per cent drop in the maternal death rate-from 7.0 per 1,000 in 1929 to 4 89 in 1937—but saw much room for improvement, concluding: "If obstetric conditions were as favorable over the entire United States as are those existing today in a quarter of the country, there would be an annual saving of 2,500

safer today, he said, than in 1929 the United States stood third from the bottom among nations reporting to the international health "While there is much that can and

should be done to improve Amerissimo Franco would appear to be encountering a political crisis of encountering encounterin believe." declared Dr. Runnels, sec- of five varieties of spring wheat; retary of the Hospital Obstetric so-Dr. Runnels said a statement of beans.

In the melting-pot on which Fran- ten quoted is that 22,000 women die A comparison between grain co is trying to keep the lid there annually in childbirth, but reported treated for smut and that which has property taxpayer in the effort-to overcome the public prejudice against the sales tax.

Spanish sources in Paris and on are, besides the monarchists and the fact is that in 1937 only 10,769 not been treated will be made and deaths were due to the puerperal barley furnished by 50 different

made that American hospitals are tend the inspection, Magnus asid. At the outbreak of the war the unsafe places in which to have a monarchists were divided into two baby born . . . but suffice it to say back to the local governments, and Each group seeks to control the groups. There were those who wantshow those property owners next nature of the new Spanish governed the restoration of Alphonso, or been made to apply to all hospitals," one of his sons, to the throne. Then he commented.

> oming, Montana, Utah, Illinois, In- held before a senate committee. will be sent to the parents before diana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Those who attended are Mayor that time. Bailey reminded moth-Jersey and Maine led the states with Goodland, Phillip Vogt, Alderman ers to mark their sons' clothing be-The falangists, or fascists, were less than four maternal deaths per Grignon and Alderman Falatick. fore camp opens. numerically the strongest single 1,000, and that the highest death group in Franco's nationalist fol- rates-more than six-were in the lowing. Early in the conflict they south, which also had the smallest indicated that they had no object percentage of women delivered by tion to restoration of the monarchy, physicians.

head and the fascist program were Kiwanis Delegation

To Attend Convention The Appleton Kiwanis club will be represented when the Wisconsin-Actually, the political programs Upper Michigan district convention

of the monarchists didn't seem to be is held at Marquette, Mich., July Delegates from the Appleton club ideas of government. However, are Willard Schenck, Charles Swanshown substantial reductions in ferences are so diverse, so bitter since the establishment of the Franproperty taxes through that methand so irreconcilable, that the co government the monarchists are G. C. Cast, John Lonsdorf, and

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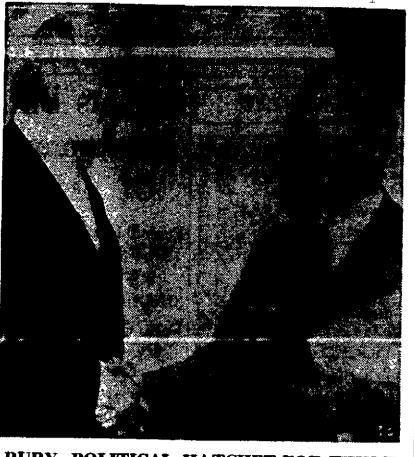
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Postmaster General James A. Farley (left), chairman of the National Democratic committee, and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the National Republican committee, exchanged grins and handshakes when they met as shipmates aboard the liner Manhattan in New York. Both were bound for visits in Europe.

deaths of mothers in childbirth. Dr. Scott C. Runnels of Cleveland

Bearing children is many times

"Again the statement has been

"The hospital death rate is and

His charts indicated in 1937 Wy-

very far apart. Both helped them- 30-Aug. 1. selves liberally from Mussolini's

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American. Protest Registered Against Japanese Searchings Kong declared their readiness to de-

Guard Hong Kong,

Officials State

fend that British colony against any United States Consul General Myrl S. Myers made oral and written protests to the Japanese consulate-general in Canton after the first day of a Japanese blockade of the Pearl river and restrictions on

which are Canton's British French concessions. Leisurely Japanese search of all Chinese entering and leaving the island delayed Chinese employes of the American consulate-generalwhich is on Shameen-for many hours. Only one Japanese searcher was stationed at each of the two bridges leading to the island, thus necessitating delays of half a day for many of the Chinese lined up

waiting to cross. Foreigners were allowed to pass without-search upon showing identification, passes.

Prepare For Attack Major General Arthur E. Gra-sett, commander of British troops in Hong Kong, told the crown col-ony's legislative council that in the future an attack might be made on Hong Kong but "if that happens we shall resist to the full strength of

"It is our intention to defend the colony, to the end, and those proclaiming to the contrary are makng mis-statements," he said, seeking to allay increasingly widespread fear, particularly among Hong Kong's, 1,000,000 Chinese residents, that a major military threat might result in Britain's abandonment of this colonial outpost. The colony's governor, Sir Geoff-

rey Northcote, also attempted to quiet mistrust of the trend of British policy in the Far East by assuring the council that the preliminary British-Japanese agreement in Tokio does not "indicate or foreshadow weakening of Britain's Chinese The Tokio egreement accorded

British recognition to the "special requirements" of the Japanese army in occupied areas of China) The council gave final passage to a measure applying conscription George Briggs and R. E. Vaughan to Hong Kong. After signature by

the governor, the measure wil

make all non-Chinese male British

will explain results of the variety subjects between 18 and 55 subject trials. The trials this year consist to compulsory military service. two of barley; three of flax; six of Camp Reservations oats; spelts; and 10 varieties of soy-For Week of Aug. 3 At Onaway Closed

C. Baffey, boys' secretary at the puerperal barley furnished by 50 different the Appleton Y. M. C. A., said to tay no more 1-week reservations ined. Farmers are welcome to at- for Camp Onaway will be accepted for the camp week beginning Aug. 3. Reservations are being accepted however, for the full two-week period or for the last week of camp, beginning Aug 10

More than 78 boys have register-Four Appleton men were in ed for camp to date and reservawill continue to be augmented as Madison today to attend a public tions are still coming in. The truck long as women are rushed to the hearing on the proposal to build carrying the luggage will leave the hospital as a last resort."

hearing on the proposal to build carrying the luggage will leave the reservoirs to control the flow of Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 in the afternoon, the Wolf river. The hearing was Aug 3 Information, about camp

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Britain Ready to Simple Foods and Fruit are Essentials of Summer Diets

"Simplicity in the preparation of Hong Kong-(P)- An American food should be stressed in the sumprotest against Japanese searchings mer; food cooked in simple ways n Canton was registered today as and without elaborate sauces or British officials of nearby Hong seasonings will retain more of the delicate natural flavors and therefore be more appealing and more enthusiastically consumed. Fried foods, elaborate desserts, and hot breads are all things which can be relegated to the past or future.

"Energy foods are necessary in the diet, but their need may be based upon one's activity. During the hot weather, if one is less active entry into Shameen island, on than in winter, he may eat smaller amounts of foods with high caloric value such as bread, butter, jams and jellies, creals, potatoes, desserts, and candy. However, if he is as actree in summer as in winter, he should not reduce his rood intake. Fruits Essential

"Fresh fruits and vegetables help cool the body because of their large water content. During the summer months the water consumption the crown and grade the street. The should be increased to compensate for the water lost through perspira- Brewster street will not be improvtion. Fruits form an essential part ed at this time.

Madison "What kind of food of the diet and there are a number shall I give my family during the of reasons why we should eat them

summer?" How often we hear housewives ask this question! The state Medical society has many helpful suggestions for summer diets in its health bulletin today.

of reasons why we should eat them daily:

(1) All fruits contain certain salts of organic acids which have a more or less stimulating action on the kidneys. (2) Some fruits such as pears, figs, and prunes have a laxative effect. (3) Fruit furnishes a certain in-

digestible bulk or roughage which tends to retain water in the intestines and thus helps to regulate the functional movements. Green vegetables and fruits as well as meat, potatoes, and bread during the summer months, you will be

"If your daily diet includes milk, well-nourished, improve your resistance against disease. However, remember to eat less in summer if you are less active."

Crew Begins Repairs On Appleton Street

Street department workmen today began repairing Appleton street from Brewster street to the city limits, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. Curbs and gutters have been built on that section of the street. City workmen will cut section from Wisconsin avenue to

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Congress Wonders If Hatch Measure Is Constitutional

Attorney General Murphy Has Been Asked For Opinion on Bill

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington -- There is an undercurrent of gossip in the administration which indicates that, if there were a possible way to find objections to the new Hatch bill casting doubt on its c onstitutionali-



ty, this circumstance might be used as a basis for urging President Roosevelt to veto the mea-Attorney gen-eral Murphy

has been asked by the White House for his opinion on the bill, and Senator Hatch, its author,

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the tangled underbrush of Maine's

Me. Emaciated and all but naked,

generally have been assuming that

it would be the same in the case of

a third term. The friends of vice

President Garner, who feels that, to

win the nomination, he must de-

feat the federal officeholders' ma-

chine, look at the Hatch bill as a

Under the circumstances, the bet-

ting is better than even that Mr.

Roosevelt will sign the bill, because

term controversy on an entirely dif-

ferent plane—the power of an in-

cumbent administration to succeed

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has given the department of justice his views. The bill is a sweeping regulation of the activities of government employees in relation to northern wildnerness, Donn Fendelections and political affairs. Has ler, 12, of Rye, N. Y., stumbled into the congress the right to adopt such the home of a guide near Sherman, Some time ago, the supreme court the boy said he had lived on ber-

of the United States held that the ries. He is shown here shortly after congress cannot pass laws governing state primary elections, but this is a fer different thing from congressional regulation of the behavior of governmental employees. The true situation from a constitutional viewpoint is whether the

federal government, as an employer, may specify the conditions under which it will hire or fire its personnell. If the congress wishes to specify that all federal employees shall not write for the public press, it can do so. If it wishes to say that federal employees shall not in any way make public information obtained in government offices, it may do so. If the congress wishes to prevent improper use of governmental to veto is to put the whole third "influence," it may do so. There are plenty of statutes which surround federal employees in the conduct of their relations with the outside

Were it to be held, on the other hand, that congress has no right to pass laws prohibiting political sctivity by federal employees, it would mean that every administra-tion for many years, Republican and Democrat, has been acting in an unconstitutional manner with respect to federal employees covered by the civil service rulings prohibiting political activity. Likewise there would be doubt cast on the Walsh-Healey act relating to government contracts. Up to now it has been assumed that the congress may specify the conditions under which work may be done for the government, and lately this has included the specification of certain labor standards which must be met.

To pull out from beneath the sures the supposed constitutional support they have had would, indeed, be an embarrassing blow to the administration.

The issue involved in the new areas. Hatch bill is one of disciplining federal employees so that they may not improperly use their public positions or governmental power. This is clearly within the prerogative of congress to regulate. Even such doubts as may exist in the administration circle about constitutionality will hardly be given more than passing consideration elsewhere because of the precedent established by the president with respect to the first Guffey coal bill, when he urged congress to pass it even though it appeared to be of doubtful constitutionality. The reasoning then, which might be applied now, was that the courts could pass on the

It is quite possible that Mr. Roosevelt will sign the bill, but will attach a statement implying doubt as to constitutionality. This would be taken as a signal for putting the statute to a test in the courts. It may be difficult, however, to get a test case because whoever violates the law may be subject to criminal penalties if convicted.

Meanwhile, a vast army of officeholders who had expected to be delegates to the next Democratic national convention will have to forego that privilege. It has been assumed in some political quarters that the officeholders will name delegates just the same to act for them, but even this indirect process might involve a prosecution for political activity within the meaning

The federal officeholders through out the country, irrespective of



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State May Have to Purchase Fire Lanes to Settle Problem Appropriation for

Madison—A suggestion that the state provide funds to purchase right-of-way for the fire lane network today appeared to be the only public forest areas.

H. W. Mackenzie, director of the state conservation department, relem before members of the legisla-

NEGLIGIBLE LOSS Madison-The state is passing the normally critical mid-summer period with a negligible forest fire loss, the state conservation department said today. Up to the end of June the forest protection districts had 979 fires which burned over 6,999 acres with reported damage of \$16,982. Less than 10 per cent of the fires burned areas of more than 10 acres each.

More than 98 per cent of the fires were man-made. Most of them originated from campfires, smokers, land-clearing, and incendiaries.

party, usually have been able to renominate a president when the second term succession has been up for consideration, and politicians end the problem.

Intricate System The conservation department's fire lanes represent an extensive and intricate system of supplementary, private roads designed to furnish easier access to huge tracts of forest which would otherwise be prey to forest fires each summer and fall.

Construction of the lanes, many of them with old trails and logging roads as bases, began with the development of the forest protection system almost two decades ago.

itself—and that's precisely the issue An immediate problem arose, to be avoided if it be sought to however, in the furnishing of acprove later that the demand for a cess to the big private timber prethird term for the president is not serves, which the department is required to protect from fire as well as the state, county and federal timber stands. Will be Introduced

In order to provide access to these tracts, the department had to A crop insurance program, which build lanes over private lands. In Best Groomed 4-H Girl may be applied to wheat seeded for order to build those lanes, easeharvest in 1940, will be introduced ments had to be obtained from the to Outagamie county farmers with- private land-owners. In almost in the next few weeks, according to every instance, the private holders Tom Dorsey, of the county agricul- of land granted the easement upon a condition, that he would have Issued originally from the Feder- personal use of the lane. Root of Controversy

al Crop Insurance corporation in That furnished the root of the Washington, the announcement said the program is awaiting approval controversy which has grown more from Secretary Henry Wallace. The acute in late years, Local residents rules, it is said, are to make it eas- who were denied the use of the their insure crops and will affect many economics in stances, it has been brought out, mies in operations.

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Recently, too, local businessmen way out of a problem which has and officials in the northern coungiven the state conservation depart- ties have repeatedly petitioned the ment more difficulty and more con- department to open the lanes to cern than any other involved in the tourist travel. When the departfire-fighting system built up to pro- ment refused, on the ground that it tect Wisconsin's vast private and was legally unable to do so, more

bitter feelings were provoked. One of the most sensational protests against closed fire lanes was cently reviewed the fire lane prob- that made by the chairman of the town of Lincoln in Forest county a few months ago. The chairman Discussing the controversies and Clyde Spencer, staged a protest the dissatisfaction which present strike by perching stop a fire tow-policies have caused, he said that if er for some days.

A deluge of protests against the closed lanes always accompanies a deer hunting season, when hunters feel aggrieved because easy access to their favorite hunting haunts is denied them. According to conservation department reports feeling has run so high in some of the northern counties that gates to some of the lanes have been torn down and destroyed, or hauled away entirely. Many bootleg keys to the gates are also supposed to be

Holds to Policy

But the department holds first to its policy of withholding the lanes for its own forest protection service, and for the easement grantors. According to E. J. Vanderwall, the department was given money to chief of the forest service, "unrepurchase the fire lane lands, the stricted fire lane travel would deconservation commission would feat the purpose for which fire close all fire lanes to all comers and lanes were constructed. Unrestricted fire lane travel would increase the number of fires starting by injecting a greater human risk into these isolated territories; would work a hardship on game by breaking down the large natural refuges making them accessible to hunters so that the game could be driven from one road to another. It would greatly increase the burdea of law enforcement, in attempting to patrol the added road

The department points out that the lanes are not maintained by ordinary tax funds, but are supported entirely by the license receipts of the conservation department and the specific forestry tax.

The issue, according to conservation department policy, is "Shall we have protected forests with road, or unprotected forests without roads?"

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State Grant Large Enough To Absorb Half of Local Burden Is Sought

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The \$2,000,000 annual state relief appropriation recommended by Governor Heil today was branded as inadequate by the Wisconsin County Boards associaper cent of the load now borne by county and other local governments.

An amendment to the administration's revenue bill, proposing to earmark \$10,000,000 of state receipts for direct relief purposes, is before the state senate for consideration. Authors were Senators Kawronski. Milwaukee Democrat, Mack, Shiocton Republican, and Nelson, Superior Progressive. So large is the cost of adminis-

tration in the state relief office that only a little more than a third of the proposed relief appropriation will actually go for relief aids, according to the association, which produced figures on state office costs

fair this fall, J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, said today. 🤌 Any girl in 4-H club activity may enter. Purposes of the contest are to emphasize the relation of health and grooming, to encourage "natural" mannerisms, and to make proper grooming a life habit.

showing prior claims on the relief Schedule Hearing on funds will aggregate more than \$100,000 a month.

Increased Demands
According to A. J. Thelen, legislative representative of the county boards, increased state ralief ap-Relief Inadequate propriations are imperative because ocal relief demands are increasing. local tax delinquency as nearing the saturation point, and the new WPA program throws new burdens on the

He pointed out that there will he a 20,000 reduction in WPA employ-ment in the next year over the last year, and that wages will be reduced on WPA projects because of the new regulations abolishing the "prevailing wage" principle. Such rules, Thelen quoted P. D. Flanner, state WPA head as saying will bring wage increases to WPA worktion which asked for a state grant ers in southern states, and cuts to large enough to absorb at least 50 those in the west and north, including Wisconsin.

The real estate taxpayer is already struggling under a greater relief load than he can carry, according to the county association, and the Heil tax bill and its relief alottment will make it heavier. He pointed out that buge delinquencies are characteristic of those counties with the heaviest relief demands. and that delinquency in all counties is rising.

The Fox river valley counties, for example, show these figures for tax delinquency at the time of 1938 tax sale. Thelen told legislators today: Brown 22.07 per cent. Outagamie 17.65 per cent, Manitowoc 30.32 per cent, and Winnebago 42.75 per cent:

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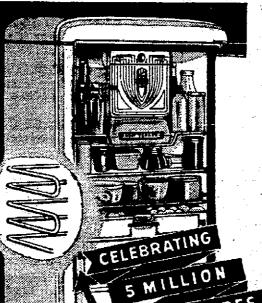
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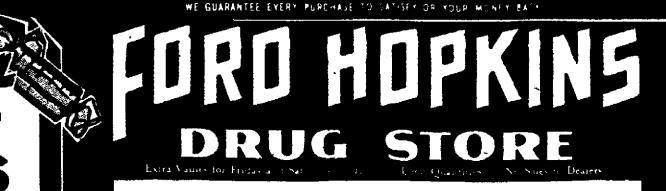
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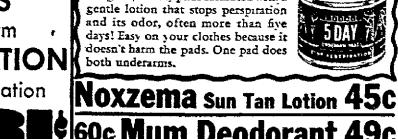
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REAL ESTATE TAXATION IN WISCONSIN

Before the legislature there is a bill to prevent our cities, towns and other taxing units levying property taxes in excess of those levied in 1936.

On the face of things, and because of the pyramiding demands everywhere for public monies, the proposal has the aspect of reasonableness. But that view is dissipated when one digs down's bit under the surface. The various municipalities, if they had the authority, would themselves prohibit the legislature from imposing upon them further obligations. It certainly will be necessary for the state to be clipped of its power to pile up debts for the municipalities to pay before it puts a limit upon what the municipalities themselves may raise. But the legislature is superior in authority to the municipalities. So the desirable result which has to do solely with economy must originate at Madison.

Placing a limit upon the taxing authority is a very natural demand at a time when all backs are bent and every properly owner or income earner is struggling under a heavy burden and one that, as we view our debts going skyward, must needs increase.

Our legislature has passed laws which require municipalities to raise and pay out funds irrespective of whether the people in those municipalities wish to do so or not. It is evident that to limit taxation in the municipalities and at the same time direct how substantial sums shall be spent is burning the candle at both ends and in the middle so far as any local freedom of action is concerned, and is effectively destroying home rule, one of the finest ideas ever promulgated both in fixing responsibility and giving the people substantial control over their dollars and their affairs.

-It is said that the bill to limit property taxes to the 1936 level originated with real estate men. That is nothing against it. They have the cardinal right to look after their own interests. But if the bill so originated it should sound a warning because real estate taxes are becoming so oppressive they are looked upon as a major deterrent to real estate sales. And when the public authorities so act that they plug up the natural sales which are so conducive to building, extension and betterment, they are effectively putting a brake upon the free movement of property, an essential to the normal employment we all

Instead of employing various devices at Madison to make things seem what they are not we need most of all a saving in public expenditure, a return to home rule in its full bloom and a simplicity in our taxation laws and burdens that will aid the citizen in gaining some fair understanding of what becomes of his money.

Under circumstances as they exist today, and until the Heil administration puts into effect a genuine retrenchment in public spending, the proposed law to limit municipal taxes may only have the effect of further bewildering an already nonplussed taxpayer.

But if actual state retrenchment is made, as promised in the campaign, then a reasonable limit upon local-taxation units might well appear like something additional thrown into the bargain altho it would probably be unnecessary.

YARDSTICK OR SCARECROW?

In the debate over issuance of bonds to buy private utilities within the range of the Tennessee Valley Authority some acrimonious charges were made against the slivers and dry-rot in the pretty little yardsticks that were to be developed so that a busy people might measure even as they ran to work. And the fact that the yardsticks were accused of deceit and shameful hypocrisy practically without defense makes the situation worse though clearer.

"A rank fraud and a delusion" was the way Congressman Harness of Indiana described the pretty little yardsticks. His attack was directly upon the two vulnerable spots in all these socialistic ventures. First, there is utter falsification as to their cost. Second, there is utter falsification as to their rates.

When the national government picks up a billion dollars, say, of the people's money and with it constructs a far-flung power system those involved, and who wish to make a pretense of success out of what begins to look like failure, immediately cut down the capital investment of a billion by 40, 50 or even 70 per cent

of navigation" even where they destroyed navigation entirely, or to "flood control" even as, in Texas, they lost all control of the floods.

And Mr. Harness was unsparing in denuding the income report of its remaining sham. The supporters of this socialistic enterprise, he said, claimed that "It will save 4 million dollars a year to users of power through lower rates," and then they slammed the book expecting applause and no more questions.

But Harness persisted in pointing out that the private utilities already absorbed paid in 1937 a total of \$4,700,000 in taxes which the TVA as a governmental enterprise avoids entirely in order to try to make a good showing.

So the net result to date for this gigantic enterprise is that the people have invested hundreds upon hundreds of millions in order to pay out, all costs considered, more for their power than ever.

Banker Whitney was put in prison for less than that.

A VISIT FROM MARS

Today Mars is within shouting distance of the earth, speaking in terms of the universe where distances stretch out forever, And for the next 17 years it will be pulling away from the mere 36 million miles that divide us, and probably because it has other calls to make. Heavenly bodies dare not approach too closely to one another.

Schiaparelli literally put Mars on the preferred list of our luminous friends when he announced discovery of its "canah" which was given a too literal translation into "canals" with the restricted definition that term connotes. But since then Mars has been one of the most popular and colorful planets because the telescopes show its surface as a light red and the "goblin-will-get-you" artists and writers have pictured life on the planet as somewhat akin to ours but its inhabitants as strange creatures moving mysteriously through forests a mile high.

Separating both wishful hankerings and hold fiction from the leaner facts our scientists tell us that they have conclusively established that Mars has a transparent atmosphere and water. This makes the sort of life we know possible and prob-

But the astronomers declare they have established, too, that the Martian atmosphere holds only 3 per cent as much water vapor as ours and less than one per cent as much oxygen. So they conclude that while life of a sort may exist there it is hardly the life of our sort.

While, of course, logic is hardly a fair weapon in trying to fathom the mysteries of the unfathomable universe at least no single reason has ever been presented why human life should have been limited to the very trivial planet upon which we reside, hardly in itself more than a speck of dust against the unchartable heavens.

And if conditions exist elsewhere in the universe under which man can breathe, grow and develop, why should he not be there? Easily as life is snuffed out in the individual it is actually one of the toughest things in the world should anyone try to uproot it and destroy it entirely. The race has persisted through centuries of ignorance when it was unhoused, unclothed and unfed, so if it were given but a little oxygen and a fraction of its desirable water vapor it would probably meet the exigency just as it has come up from the black pit with banners flying.

But as the astronomers vision for us the terrific changes of temperature and the swiftly freezing and thawing polar regions on Mars and leave us with our imaginations in full play it may be more practical to abruptly dismiss the reverie for matters at Madison and Washington more intimately associated with our every day life.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

"MY WIFE BETSY!"

"My wife Betsy!" How his heart

Colors his warm tone when he Speaks her name. She makes an art Of her domesticity.

In her cheerful house she is High priestess and oracle. Home's abundant harmonies Shed enchantment over all.

She has clever hands and weaves Beauty in the common scene. Like the Spring, she grows new leaves Where the barren bough has been.

"My wife Betsy!" When he says Her dear name, his cares grow less. Finding in a spoken phrase Synonym for happiness!

Opinions of Others

WHENCE RELIEF MONEY

A primary interest of the American Association of Social Workers in studying current re-WPA are supported. Its report deals largely in general figures, with specific data for certain ary. states. It estimates that at the beginning of this year 7,000,000 families were receiving some form of public assistance. The 1930 census recorded about 30,000,000 families in the United States.

but that total has increased in nine years. The association of social workers accepted the federal government's definition of "general relief." This term applies to families or individuals receiving "home relief from public funds exclusive of categorical assistance paid under find work in private enterprise, for if it had, the Social security act, or under state laws as aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, old age assistance, and excludes also assistance through the WPA, CCC, NYA and other federal

work agencies, and Farm Security administra-The all-time high in public aid to the unemployed was attained last November, when 23.-000,000 persons received \$326,000,000 in the thirty days of that month. More than half of this has assisted business recovery. Yet President money was paid out as WPA wages. The figure Roosevelt has asked congress for \$1,477,000.000 and charge the balance to "improvement lected by the Social Security Board and pub- York Times.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-On July 27th in a year I desire shall be anonymous, there was born in the town of Allegan, state of Michigan, a man-child; and lo, it turned out to be me.

There was a mother, of course; Claire; and a. father, Guy. Three years later, to the same little cottage came Sister Helen; and the family was complete. "I want a boy, then a girl; just the two." So the mother had prayed, and so it came

Rolled on the years. In the damp coldness of a Chicago winter Death, wearing the robes of pneumonia, slunk into Presbyterian Hospital, found a man lying there, touched him. So passed the father, swiftly, mercifully.

Remaining were three-a young mother and her two babies—just the babies she had wanted -a boy and a girl. These two she raised. Through years of ill health she struggled to feed, clothe and school them. Day by day she taught music, earning the money to support her children and herself.

Their high school was barely done when, with apoplectic suddenness, Death took her, too.

Of the little family that had dwelt so briefly and happily in the tiny Allegan cottage, only two remained; the girl, beautiful as a spring of office-holding delegates to state morning and lovely as an angel, and the boy. The girl became a bride, a mother. Then suddealy in the full bloom of her exquisite loveliness, she, too, was gone; and of the little family which had dreamed of happiness in a cottage, only the boy was left Death is such a fool.

Bring on the birthday cake, garcon! Ho Ho! Life! Memory is such a depressing thing. Away with it! Away with the mind's pencilings of the past—the little cottage (I can see plainly the was that way also under Republicbed of nasturtiums blooming in the center of an regimes the lawn, and the ferns flourishing nearby), and the three who now are dust (how fine they were, else how can it be that even now, so long eral government is covered by the afterward, I have only to close my eyes and see bill, cabinet members and their astheir smiles, hear the music of their voices?).

Away with memory, Madness' prompter! Garcon, the cake! Fetch it closer, that I may the better blow the candles' flames. How brightly they burn-and how many there are! Still young, garcon? You are a stupid fellow. Young? Death, garcon, knows no age. They, too, were

young; and they are gone. See the candles, how brightly they burn? If terbacks. they could speak, they would tell you that they would burn a long time; yet a single breath, and the light is gone. The wick, which was white before touched by flame, will be black. Always sistants. Out also are the collectors after it has burned it will be black. A symbol, of internal revenue and their host garcon, s'il vous plais.

The cake; Pretty little candles, topped by flames that come to peaks, like dunces' caps. fenced out as delegates to state or Ten, twenty, thirty—oh, bother the number. It federal conventions. sn't how old a man is, it's how young he feels. Quiet! One-two-Pouf! See? Now they are and hordes of Department of Agrigone—the candles' flames. Each flame was a culture agents also take the role of year, each year a delirium of dreams and dis- spectators. Hatch thinks the bill is appointments, a crazy carousel of comedy and strong enough to sterilize politicaltragedy, victory and defeat; each year a Heaven ly even county agents, who are of hope—a hell of heartbreak. Men call it Life. paid in part by the Federal govern-

Happy birthday you say, garcon? Eh? Oh, yes; quite. Happy birthday to the last of the Four- groups to the blade Death left for later harvest. Happy

Well, why not? WHY NOT! What does memory hold that the Future cannot give! Happy party funds. It is expected to jar birthday to me! What matter that the candles the party machinery in many states of the lost years burn no more? There must be into new hands, the hands of men

Sing, my heart! Sing-and God will cherish

Looking. Backward

Thursday, July 30, 1914

Austria bombarded and occupied Belgrade the Servian capital. Russia declared "the die is cast," refusing to reconsider determination to fight in behalf of Servia and was mobilizing four army corps of 1,280,000 men. Czar Nicholas personally was to lead his troops. Germany still held the world in suspense, waiting for Russia to assume the offensive. Hope for peace prior to the 1936 presidential camwas believed blasted despite interchange of paign. telegrams between kaiser and czar.

France began to concentrate her army along the German frontier and her navy in Mediterranean ports, preparing to attack Germany and aid England. Great Britain was prepared to stand by the Triple Entente against the Triple Alliance. Spain was assembling its fleet in the Mediterranean and mobilizing the army. Belgium was pushing preparations for defense, putting 100,000 men on war footing.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 25, 1929

The endurance plane St. Louis Robin piloted

by Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine 153 of a majority to be turned oved was still going strong as it neared the 300-hour to his chosen successor. mark that afternoon. They had exceeded the former world endurance mark by nearly two

Agreement by Great Britain and the United States upon the principle of naval parity, or equality in fighting strength in the fleets of the two nations, was described that day by Secretary Stimson as a "very immense and tremendous step forward toward reduction."

Donald Ralph, Karl Ek and Tad Meyer had been selected to complete the list of Onaway camp leaders, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary at the Y.M.C.A. Those previously selected were Ted Bolton, Robert Mortimer, Stephen McMahon, Alvin Woehler and Mike Gochnauer.

lished in its April Bulletin. It cites an outlay again control the appointee' of \$44,900,000 in February by states and municipalities for general relief to 1,800,000 cases, not persons. This represented a rise of 22 per cent in the monthly cost of general relief compared with November, and a rise of 20 per cent in the number of cases. One major reason for this rise was the decline in WPA employment soon after last November.

It may aid the layman to retain his perspective in thinking of relief to recall that the WPA itself has been spending about \$167,800,000 a month in the current fiscal year. Naturally, a reduction of WPA pay rolls would tend to inlief in the nation was to learn how those not on crease state and municipal expenditures for general relief, which were \$44,900,000 in Febru-

The American Association of Social Workers observes of this partial transfer of responsibility: "The principal change has been a shift from one type of relief program to another, from a higher standard of assistance to a lower, from federal funds to state and local." Two essential state of completion on Mars, and, facts should qualify such an observation, however. One is that the so-called "higher standard" relief of WPA did not help the jobless to tians visible anywhere. the all-time peak of public aid would not have come last November, three years and seven months after WPA was created. Another fact is states, cities and towns, and that taxpayers are not as interested in a distinction between federal and local funds as they are in the differences between federal and local economy in relief. The WPA has not been a form of relief which is more significant in the light of statistics col- more for WPA for the new fiscal year,-New

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - If the President



could be explained readily. The bill is designed to make it tougher in the future to conduct a "purge." tends to weaken the President's influence in the national con-

support for the measure in both Senate and House came from members who had to withstand the hammering of the New Deal to survive in the 1938 elections. Other support came from independents or so-called conservatives wishing to trim the New Deal influence.

The measure is designed to retire to the side lines a whole group and national conventions, a blow at presidential control. As interpreted by its author, Senator Hatch of New Mexico, the measure lashes out hardest at the Federal Building politicians out in the states. In times past these groups have made up huge blocks of delegates to national conventions. Such officeholding delegates are in large measure the "President's men." It

Practically every employe of the executive departments of the Fedsistants, and major administrators.

F. D. R. Took Out Postmasters Incidentally, under the civil service order of last year postmasters were taken out of the political wars. In years past the postmasters have been the precinct and county quar-

The Hatch bill calls out of play the approximately 100 federal district attorneys with their 400 asof tax gatherers. U. S. marshals and their deputies, often enough party wheelhorses out in the states, are

Liquor law enforcement agents ment and part by the states, and who often influence local farm

The bill prohibits federal hirelings from being precinct or county chairman, and from soliciting vho do not owe their jobs to the national administration.

Members of Congress and their staffs are exempt. The members leave themselves free to work for re-election, safe from the mass atmany, which makes him one of the tack of Federal employes in their districts who might otherwise be di- in Wisconsin history. rected to aid in a Congressional purge.

Attempted In 1935 Oddly enough, much of the ma-

Oregon. He tried to push through a ing the Civil war. similar piece of legislation in 1935,

worst offenders since 1900 in packing national conventions with Federal appointees. It used to be that a Republican president could march into a convention carrying very his pocket. They were the Republican delegates from the southern states, nearly all of whom were ofthe south under his wing, within

The southern power in Republican conventions since has been reduced. But even in 1932 under Hoover 234 of the 1,152 delegates to the Republican convention came from the south. Altogether an estimated 400 or more delegates were Presi-

dential appointees. Steiwer said that Republican conventions were likely to be free of such abuses while the Democrats in Wisconsin. The two were Davidwere in power, but added with a note of whimsy:

"Additional scandals in Republican conventions will be deferred until the day when the Republicans

Just a Step Behind the News

Those fellows who said I would be close to the planet Mars this week were sure exaggerating. I couldn't have seen less if I'd de-

I saw what the experts said were

The shadows were not up to the press notices and looked more like dirt to me. But we don't want any trouble with Mars and we might as anything.

by that Orson Welles radio broadcast of an attack from Mars were earth must seem to be a terrible policy or the dry spell.

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should have any unstated hostility to the Hatch bill to end "pernicious political activities" by federal employes, it

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day party at the Madison club this evening serves as a reminder of the

Steiwer said frankly that Repub

lican administrations have been the nearly a majority of delegates in fice holders. In 1908 Theodore elected and reelected. He became ary tuberculosis. Roosevelt had 338 delegates from governor in 1908 upon the resignation. tion of R. M. LaFollette, Sr **FEW NATIVES**

By Dave Boone

pended on television.

canals, but a canal project is nothing new to anybody who has lived county. in this country under the PWA. MRS. GOLDY Still, they seemed to be more in a if they're being paid for by taxes. leadership and the limelight are as it's no wonder there were no Mar-

those who make the speeches and the headlines the year 'round. As an example is Assemblyman Goldthorpe of Grant county. He has that "Federal" funds come from people in well call 'em shadows and not start thing to have around the neighborhood.

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Persons who are usually well-

party next year as the candidate for

It frequently happens that the

men in politics who don't assume to

interesting, upon examination, as

gration in the last century.

ADD CANDIDATES -

A lot of folks who were scared Canals, shadows, red spots and shape, everything considered, than wisdom as "teach your boy to pretty nervous and kent imagining we are And I ain't even consider- blow a horn and he won't blow a things, but nothing happened. I ing the Budget, the New York safe," in the columns of his Cuba imagine Martians are more afraid Giants, self-liquidating recovery City newspaper and in the postof us than we are of them. The programs, Hitler, Mussolini, British card messages he is forever mailing

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

CHRONIC FATIGUE

Glossitis meanes inflammation of requires three to five months to the tongue. Only by exertion of grow a fingernail, twice as long to will power, or won't power, did I ing, pitting, fragility, thinness, refrain from perpetrating another spoon nails. Probably shortage in frightful term, such as malony-daily sunshine vitamin D intake chotrophy which means poor nutri- contributes toward poor nutrition eign birth is tion of the nails. Really it is not elected to the always easy to talk down to the office of Wis-level of college professors — for that matter one finds it difficult to remedy. (H. B) make even Dr. Webster under-

Julius Heil 63 stand everything. Everybody knows what chronic fatigue is. Not everybody comprehends that it is usually a manivery few foreign-born governor's festation of disease or impairment calcium gluconate or calcium lacof health and not just sheer indolence. For instance the languor The first man of foreign devia- of the early 'teens due to lack of tion who occupied the Wisconsin sufficient iodine; the shirtlessness governor's office was Edward Salo- of pellagra victims (nutrition im- son. For detailed instructions send man, a Prussian by birth and a son paired by insufficient intake of stamped envelope bearing your adterial used in defense of the legis- of a hero at Waterloo. An "under- vitamin-B-complex); the inanition lation was compiled by a Repub- taker" governor, he took office on of individuals suffering from hookthe death of Governor Harvey dur- worm infestation; the strange apathy, in one not ordinarily so dis-The second foreign born govern- posed, from anoxia of exposure to that he has not sceen an answer to

born in Scotland, and like the in the air; and the melancholic or present executive, was a successful dull inactivity that comes to the which he mailed nearly two weeks Milwaukee businessman He was woman formerly vivacious and ago. (What a Life.) elected in 1877, after a considerable cheerful, when her thyroid function | Answer-Ol' Doc Brady selects career in the legislature, by the Re- slows up a bit. These are more or such questions as he thinks suitable less frequent causes of chronic to answer in print. Correspondents publicans on a sound-money platfatigue. A cause too often over-The third foreign born governor looked, usually because it is not with their questions a stamped (3c) was a Norwegian, James O. David- looked for, but always to be borne addressed envelope. son. Like Salomon he succeeded to in mind as a possible explanation loose stamps, pennies, chalk, slightthe office from the lieutenant gov- for constant tired feeling in youth ly used stamps, blank envelopes

governor in 1906 upon the resigna-Perhaps more frequent than any of the causes of chronic fatigue mentioned is moderate nutritional anemia due to insufficient daily in-It might also be recalled how few take of vitamin B-complex. Altho inquiries of general interest will be native sons Wisconsin has elected to this extremely prevalent type of its highest state office. The first native-born executive took office in anemia (hypochromic anemia) re- and a stamped, self-addressed ensponds well to treatment with velope is enclosed. Requests for 1900, 64 years after Wisconsin had large doses of iron (at least a hunattained territorial status, 52 years dred times as much iron as the cases cannot be considered. Address after it had reached statehood. The blood requires), provided the diet Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, first native so honored was the is not unduly restricted, it is now pretty clearly established that an Since 1900, however, all except two governors have been men born B-complex is the best assurance that the blood will get all the iron it needs (about one-fourth of a Before 1900 most executives were of New York-New England origin. Connecticut and New York have contributed more men to Wisconsin as B-2 or riboflavin particularly) Before 1900 most executives were government than Wisconsin, be-cause of the heavy sprinkling of tion of iron.

The characteristic condition of the tongue in cases of well marked vitamin B-complex deficiency commonly accompanies chronic fatigue and malonychotrophy, if you will informed on such matters say that pardon the monstrosity. John Thiel has been tentatively tongue is red and shiny, pointed picked by the LaFollette high com- rather than rounded, and often mand to lead the resurrection of the feels sore or burning - sufferers sometimes ascribe the burning to "acid fruits" or to other items of Thiel is now the \$7,000 director of diet,

the state tax commission, expects Perhaps only the trained physimomentarily to be relieved of his cian can recognize the tongue induties by the Republicans. A native dication of malnutrition in mild of Calumet county, he has in late cases. Almost any one can arrive years lived in Mayville, in Dodge at a fair idea of the condition of the nails. The typical effects of vitamin deficiency shown by the

the most beatific smile in the Wisconsin Republican party, and is one of its most successful officeseekers. He is proud of his family. which runs to 10 or 11 children, and uses them effectively in politics because every one of them blows a horn of some kind and helps father draw crowds and keep them entertained when election draws near. all, Mars can't be in much worse fond of getting off such nuggets of He never forgets the home-folks, is to his constituents.

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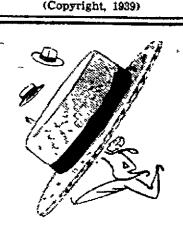
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Kaukauna - Former league players from the northside will meet those from the southside in an old-timers softball game at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the library grounds diamond. L. J. Merlo will manage the northsiders and Norbert Kuehn will take charge of his southside crew.

Bunting, and leading off base which will run nine innings. Matchett and H. Minkebiege as re- brary grounds diamond. serve nitchers.

Other northsiders expected to see action will be H. Esler, J. Delbridge, W. Ranquette, N. Haessly, L. W. Lewis, E. Otte, M. Bayorgeon, H. Mitchell, H. Frank, H. Beyer, A. Gustman C. Brandt, G. Boyd, D. Oudenhoven, J. Weyenberg and

"Heinie" Olm and N. Kuehn will be the starting battery for the southside crew with L. Mereness, E. Hass and H. McAndrews as reserve pitchers.

Other team members are E Rennicke, M. Vandervelden, G. Greenwood, C. Hansen, A. Wagnitz, C. Ploetz, C. Rabideau, T. Ryan, J. Ditter M. Witt, M. Verfurth, C. Winge, J. Krahn C. Brenzel, W. Kilgas and J. Conrad.

Royal Neighbors to Hold Picnic Aug. 9 At Riverside Park

Miss Elsie Van Denzen, Mrs. Anna tied for third place. Van Denzen, Mrs. Arthur Kromer Frank Walsh will be hostess on and fourth, respectively.

Mrs. Emil Leick entertained members of the Loyal Star Five Hun-of the Wolves with Bill Knapp and Lions and C. Kiefer and P. Nagen dred club Wednesday afternoon at Dick Rennicke of the Beavers in for the Tigers. her home, 417 Klein street Prizes second place. In the tent pitching were won by Mrs. Namy Rutter, contest R. Mooney and J. Wandell, on the receiving end in the first Mrs. Christina Hoffman, Mrs. J. Wolf patrol, were first place wingame and V. Miller took over with Vanievenhoven and Mrs. Emil ners and Jerry Zwick and D. Ren-Leick, the latter winning the travel- nicke second. ing prize Mrs. M. Milton will be hostess to the group in two weeks.

St. Mary's church and their fameers took second and P. Van Ells of lies will be held Sunday at LaFol- the Fox patrol and D. Miller of the

CYO Squad Beats

Femal's Hit in Last Inning Drives in Winning Run

Esuksums A timely hit by Fessed for attendance at a camp sessmal in the last inning brought in sion from Aug. 20-27 at Gardner the winning run and gave the Dam.

Northside CYOs a 6-5 victory over the Ritz Taverns last night at the library grounds diamond.

The victory moved the winners

up into a tie for second place with the Kappell's Taverns in the city soffball league.

The CYOs were leading by score of 5-1 until the first half of the final inning when the Ritz team rellied and crossed the plate four times. Taking advantage of Ritz errors

garnered five runs out of two hits. Biselx and Franz formed the battery for the winners with Biselx being relieved on the mound in the fourth by Femal. Jakl pitched for the losers with Andryeski on the receiving end. League standings: Goldin Metals Kaukauna Klubs Kappell's Taverns

in the fifth frame the Northsiders

Ritz Taverns

Kaukauna Machines

Central Labor Group Invited to Conference

have been invited to attend the dis-Brewster, president of the Central was in the Union cemetery. Labor union, or J. Hilgenberg, se-

will be Monday, Aug. 7.

Funeral Is Held for Mrs. Margaret Pfund

Kankauna — Delegates of the Kankauna — Funeral services for Kankauna Central Labor union Mrs. Margaret Pfund, 76, 200 W. Third street, who died Sunday evening, were held Wedensday aftertrict conference of Central Labor noon at the Greenwood Funeral bodies Monday at Menasha. Dele- home and at Trinity Evangelical gates planning to attend the con-ference are asked to contact E. Th. Ochlert officiated and burial by 200 E Touth street to

Bearers were Carl Greiner, Clarence Greiner, Walter Bohm, Emery The next meeting of the union Endter, William Pfund and Louis

Tennis Pairings

Pairings for the girls' tennis tour-

must be checked in with her or with Mr. Kemp by Friday, Aug. 4.

The pairings follow: Lillian Vils

vs. B. Goetzman; Peggy Brandt vs.

Ruth Despins; Lucille Brown vs.

Kate Driessen; Jean Nytes vs. Lu-

cille Giordana; Margaret Picard vs.

Kathryn Hatchel; Anna May Nytes

vs. Alice Thompson; Patsy Hopfens-

Mary Lummerding vs. Virginia

The first round of play in the intermediate boys' horseshoe tour-

The first round of play in the

junior boys' horseshoe tournament

is scheduled for 9 o'clock Friday

morning, according to Kemp. Reg-

istrations at present include G.

Reichelt, J. Nagel, J. Niez, G. Hurst,

R. Walsh, R. Van Dolen, D. Ristau,

V. Van Dolen and W. Mitchler.

Play Doubleheader

of 23-6 and the Tigers edged them

W. Thoms pitched with N. Eiting

Eiting catching for the second game

and the Tigers also will play the

Bears in a double header Friday

The Tigers played the Yanks in

the boys' hardball league this morn-

Adults Flocking to

8 o'clock at night with Ben Roberts

same at the Fourth lock where

Swimming at the quarry west of

the pumphouse is prohibited by police order, because of the danger-

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morning.

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nament has been completed.

Merchants Even Series for **Intermediate Softball Title**

Kaukaune - The South Side Mer- for the losers, allowed nine hits will be allowed. Perry Irvine will chants, second half champions in but the Merchants took advantage be official scorekeeper of the game the intermediate boys' softball of their opponents' nine errors to league, defeated the Modern Shoes, score several times. Starting battery for the north-side will show L. J. Merlo and winners of the first round of play, Shoes, who did the heavy hitting in "Rusty" Francis with N. Mertes, E. 10-6, yesterday afternoon at the limates; Knorr connecting with a double in the first frame and Niez

The game was the second of a 3in the fifth. Derus of the Mergame play-off for the city cham- chants knocked out two triples, one pionship. The Shoes took the first in the first and another in the sixth. game, 14-2. The final game which will decide the championship is scheduled for Friday afternoon. nament were announced today by Both B. Gast, pitcher for the Clifford H. Kemp, recreational di-winners, and M. Niez, who tossed rector. Alice Thompson is acting

Wolf Patrol Wins Annual Contests In Rohan's Woods

Beavers Place Second in perger vs. Marion Hopfensperger; Competition for Rotary Club Cup

Kaukauna-The Wolf patrol led Ksuksuns - Plans for a picnic by Ralph Mooney will receive the Aug. 9 at Riverside park were made Rotary boy scout cup awarded in at a meeting of the Royal Neighbors the annual patrol contests of Rolast night at Martins' hall. The pic- tary Troop No. 20 which took place nic will be a covered dish affair this week at Rohan's woods. Beaver with each member furnishing one. patrol placed second and the Flaming Arrow and Fox patrols were

First place in the wood chopping and Mrs. Kathryn Schultz were contest was won by William Knapp winners of the prizes Tuesday eve- of the Beaver patrol. R. Mooney lost booth of their games in the ning when Mrs. Anna Van Denzen and Dick Miller of the Flaming Ardouble header played Wednesday entertained her schafskopf club at row patrol and Paul Van Ells of morning at the library diamond. her home on Tenth street. Mrs. the Fox pairol placed second, third The Lions defeated them by a score

The water boiling contest was out in a 11-9 game. The Giordana won by R. Mooney and J. Wandell brothers formed the battery for the

Knet Contest R. Mooney won the first award

in the knot tying contest for the A basket picnic for members of Wolf patrol, W. Knapp of the Beavlette park. Games and contests will Flaming Arrow, third and fourth

The Beaver patrol placed first in feated the Cubs, 7-5 in a game Tuesthe stretcher race with members day morning with D. Reichelt and of the Wolf patrol in second place. C. Eagan as battery for the win-The trophy winning Wolves took ners. F. Gast was relieved on the Ritz Tavern, 6-5

The tropny winning woives took first place in the scavenger hunt and the Beaver, Fox and Flaming Arrow patrols placed in order.

The tropny winning woives took mound by Effa in the fourth inning for the Cubs.

Wallace Mooney, scoutmaster, provided entertainment following Kaukauna Children, campfire with a series of ghost stories. The troop made plans for an overnight hike to be held in the near future. Plans were also discus-

Repaint 40 et 8 Car

For Legion Conclave Kaukauna — The Forty et Eight and Chifford Femal, lifeguards on engine and box car of Outagamie duty. Swimming hours are the Voiture, No. 1140, is being repainted for its appearance at the state convention on Aug. 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Oshkosh. Members of the group meet evenings on the lot at the rear 5:30. of the Legion building on Island street to continue their work on the car. It is being painted the official

Meet at Leick Home Kaukauna Railway car men and members of the Loyal Star met

Car Men, Loyal Star

French grey.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leick, 417 Klein street. Following a routine business session, cards were played. Prizes were won by Lawrence Propson and Mrs. John Leick.



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Kaukauna Family Leaves for Week's Stay in Rhinelander

the vacation spot chosen by Mr. two weeks. ly, 220 E. Tenth street, to spend a 115 Sarah street, have returned aftday for northern Wisconsin, were accompanied by Mrs. Dryer's sister, Miss Charlotte Fish.

Tommy and Johnnie Brenzel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brenzel, 316 Whitney street, are spending a 116 Cathrine street. The Green famweek in Beaver Dam with their ily formerly lived in Minot. aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geschel. They expect to return on Monday.

waukee, are visiting here at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, 330 Taylor street. They will remain for weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ryan, 225 W. Fifth street, returned today from a short visit at Kewaskum. Returning with the Ryans was Mrs. John Gerend, 112 E. Third street, who had been visiting in Barton and Kewaskum for several days,

Miss Luella Petri, West Allis, is cording to Bert Eagan, formean. as chairman of the tourney and scores of the first round matches

Kaukauna — Rhinelander was street. Miss Petri will remain here

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weyenberg, week. The Dryers, who left Mon- er a week's visit in Kalamazoo, Mich., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Voster. Mrs. Voster is Mr. Wevenberg's sister.

Miss Margaret Ringo, Minot, N. D., is spending a month here as the house guest of Miss Dorothy Green,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hess and daughter, Janet, and son, Robert, 710 Oviatt street, left today for a Gordon and Robert Hass, Mil- visit with relatives in Walworth, Union Grove and Chicago. They will return Sunday evening.

Mrs. Quirian Witzman, Excelsior, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leick, 316 W. Fourth street. She plans to stay two-

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Republican Picture Won't Be Clear for Quite a While

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER The embarrassing prospect of two Republican pres idential candidates springing up in Ohio has been resolved in favor of Senator Robert A. Taft who is expected to announce his candidacy next

The way was cleared by the self-elimination of Governor John W. Bricker, who announced in Columbus that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination, never had been and that brother Taft would make a good president. Brother Taft thinks so, too, so it apparently is unanimous and the Ohio convention delegation This situation in Ohio had possibilities of becoming ugly. Governor Bricker, a stalwart, handsome devil with the aggressive flair of Paul McNutt, held goodly chunk of the state machine, had a healthy ambition to go on up, and showed himself last November to be about as good a vote getter in Ohio as

Senator Taft. He polled a slightly larger vote but had a somewhat narrower edge over his opponent. Governor Bricker didn't have the national comple of Senator Taft, who has been speaking to national Enyment Clayper radio audiences, barnstorming around the country, debating in the senate to an extent far beyond that of the average freshman senator, following through the hereditary advantage of a White

tried to tell him he was talking too

much, but he went on talking.

Don't forget Martha Taft, either,

as smart and neat a little woman as

ever went to bat for a husband.

She's a real campaigner who melts

trouper who's not above appearing

many votes for the ticket if Taft

As the Republican presidential

winning party almost has to have,

but suffers momentarily at least from staying under wraps. In the fall he will begin speaking on na-

tional terms. Hence the judgment

of many politicians is suspended

If both Vandenberg and Taft have

denberg and Taft have worked both

sides of the street on occasion—Taft

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Even in Ohio, the Republican voters apparently would rather keep Governor Bricker in Columbus than send him to Washington, because only a few days ago a gallup poll of Ohio Republicans gave Taft 62 per cent for president and Bricker 36 per cent. That may have been the straw vote that broke Bricker's back. At any rate his renunciation them wherever she goes, a political followed close upon it.

So Ohio has its Republican pres- on the hustings with a run in her idential hope all set up now in the storking. She'll be worth about as tall, ramrod-backed, baldish, be- heads it next year as his runningspectacled elder son of the Taft mate will. In fact she would be the dynasty. To the Taft family's real running mate. wealth and prestige, son Robert As the Republican production brings, if not his father's full-belpicture shakes down today, the
first-string entries include Taft, lied humor, at least an engaging first-string entries include engerness to please and be liked, a Vandenberg and Dewey. I should willingness to talk about almost say Vandenberg was leading at the anything almost anywhere, and an moment, because he has that cerability—for all you may have heard tain something that the regular po about his shortcomings as an after- litical boys go for. Dewey has the dinner wit-to express his convic- glamor rating with the public, tions with force and clarity. In fact comes from the big state that the ome of his Republican associates

Auxiliary Unit at Black Creek Names Convention Delegates

Black Creek-Black Creek-Sev- Produce Complications enteen members attended the meeting Monday evening of the Ameri- been much in the public eye becan Legion auxiliary at the unit's they may fund that an embarrassclub rooms. Delegates for the state ment as well as an advantage. Beconference at Oshkosh, Aug. 13, 14 cause, the instant you take a posiand 15. will be Mrs. Henry Kuhn tion, you lose some voters, no matand Mrs. A. F. Piehl and the alter- ter what position you take. And it nates are Mrs. James Taylor and isn't helped any by the way Van-Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger.

After a short business session, lunch was served by Mrs. Walter urging economy but sitting tongue-Diestler, Mrs. Clifford Frost, Mrs. L tied when the senate shoves agricul-A. Grunwaldt and Miss Emma tural appropriations nearly half a

The guest prize was taken by Mrs. tration request. Vandenberg wasn't Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mory were at either, and he helped engineer the Wisconsin Rapids Monday and recent deal with the silver bloc to Tuesday where they attended the push up the price of silver in restate convention of rural mail car- turn for repealing the gold devalu-

riers. Both were delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringel and affect many votes around a nomiation power. But those things won't son Kerneth attended the silver nating convention. wedding celebration Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge Hoover intends to do with the inat Hortonville. The former is a

cousin of Mrs. Kluge. Mrs. William Bellack was taken to Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Joe Pew is going with his army of Bay, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myszlinsky, Mrs. Anton Olson, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Mary Kaufman, Milwaukee, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. on the Republican candidate. That John Haus. They had not seen Mrs.

Kaufman for 25 years. H. R. Eberhard of Neenah spent several days here. His son Leslie fractured a collar bone last week when he was thrown from a neighbor's horse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Piehl are spending this week at Three Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. John Minischmidt and sons Le Roy and Floyd, attended the funeral of Martin Strope at

Summit Lake Monday. Mrs. Henry Pasch has returned from a two week's visit at the home of her daugher, Mrs. Walter Fassbender of Kalamazoo, Mich., Shir-

ley Fassbender came home with her for a visit. Miss Carol Parker, Miss Elmyra Barshaw and Harold Graverson of Neenah visited with Miss Geneva

Eberhard Friday evening. PREEZING SUGGESTIONS

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Church Council Has Meeting at Cicero

conducted at Immanuel Lutheran day evening in the parsonage.

Cicero — English services will be council was held at 8 o'clock Tues-

Breeders Round Out Picnic Plans

Association Joins With 4-H Clubs for Outing At Scandinavia

Waupaca - J. Scott Earli, president of the Wisconsin, Livestock Breeders' association, and a director of the department of agriculture and markets, will address Waupaca county farmers at Scandinavia Aug. 3. This year the Waupaca County Livestock Breeders' association is uniting with the 4-H club groups for the annual picnic.

The following is the program: 10 o'clock, Softball games (play-off for county champion); 10:30, choosing the county "dairy queen"; 11 o'clock, games and races for 4-H club members (prizes awarded first and second place winners); 12 o'clock picnic dinner (ice cream and eats stand will be run by the livestock breeders' association); 12 to 1 o'clock, band music; 1:15, Verne Varney, 4-H club talk; 1:30, 4-H club program by Agent V. H. Quick; 1:40, J. Scott Earll will speak on Wisconsin livestock problems: 2:30, crowning the dairy queen; 2:35, Waupaca County Livestock Breeders' association plans by A. W. Ritchie; 2:45, Games and contests for all.

ing, with Sunday school after the and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Krueger returned Sunday from a 10-day trip to Canada, Niagara Falls and A special meeting of the church Detroit, Mich., where they visited

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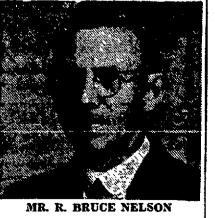
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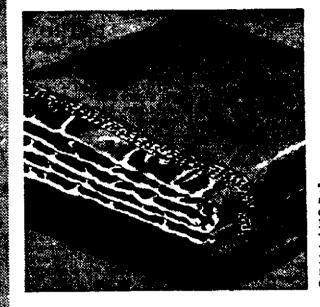
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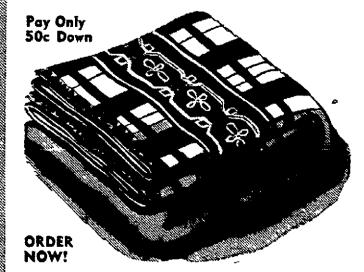
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Hostesses Brave Hot Weather To Entertain at Variety of Parties Honoring Brides-to-be

guests braved the heat of the last few days to honor friends who will he married soon.

Robert O'Brien, Neenah, will take spent in playing games. place Aug. 10, was honored at two showers during the last few days. Last night the Misses Lilas Dohr at a miscellaneous shower at the Dohr home, 321 S. Walnut street, at

$Lodge\ Group$ Holds Outing At Lake Shore

ler, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Burt Kellogg, Neenah. K. W. Shannon. Twenty persons

The next meeting will be Aug. 3

Fifty members of Ladies Aux-Schiltz, Mrs. Roy Austin, Mrs. Ed

The Mrs. Albert Beltz, Mrs. Joseph was an out-of-town guest. Doerfler, Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. John Hoh, Mrs. Roy Austin, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. A. J. Kranhold.

was held Wednesday at Alicia park Martin Van Roy, Mrs. George Hog- by Mrs. Frank Fiske, Mrs. John ganization until Oct. 4 when the Mrs. Carl Schueller, Neenah; and and he is being assisted by a large er, will appear at the Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holtz and the is being assisted by a large er, will appear at the Chicago. women will meet with Mrs. George Mrs. Doris McClelland, Cleveland, group of council members. Hogriever, 345 W. Prospect avenue. Ohio.

Catholic Women to Meet at Green Bay

Plans for the diocesan convention of Catholic women Oct. 11 and 12 at Green Bay were discussed at the quarterly board meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday at Green Bay. Mrs. William Nemacheck, Appleton, Mrs. F. W. Grogan and Mrs. Ray Mc Carty, Kaukauna, were pre-sent from this vicinity.

Miss Edmire Quinlan, Green Bay, it member of the national board, will represent this province at the national convention at San Francisco, Calif., in September. Mrs. Rachel Grignon Twells spoke of the historic places in the Green Bay diocese such as the Tank cottage, Fort Howard hospital and the Cotton house and urged the women to invite individuals or groups to visit them.

.It was announced that Bishop Paul P. Rhode will appoint a priest in each deanery to head the youth

Dorothy Williamson Is

Delegate to Conference Miss Dorothy Williamson is taking the place of Miss Elaine Jabas as delegate to the Woman's Missionary society convention of the Wisconsin district of the Evangelical church at Lomira assembly grounds near Fond du Lac which opened today. She is a delegate from Junior Woman's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical







SHADES

IN THEIR OWN LUXURIOUS PELTS

HE hot weather is no deter-rent to parties when they are es at court whist went to Mrs. pre-nuptial events, for as wed- Thomas O'Brien, Neenah, Mrs. Paul ding dates come closer friends of O'Brien, Menasha, and Miss Rita the many brides to-be must select Rechner. Others present were Mrs. the dates for their parties weeks in Kenneth Stier, Miss Mary Ellen advance and then allow nothing O'Brien, Neenah; Mrs. John Marx, not even soaring temperatures, to Miss Louise Kamps, Mrs. Victor interfere. Numerous hostesses and Schmidt and Mrs. Edward Hilde-

Mrs. Hildebrandt was hostess at kitchen shower at her home, 1724 Miss Ethel Kamps, daughter of S. Bouten street, Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kamps, 120 S. for Miss Kamps. Twelve guests Summit street, whose marriage to were present and the evening was

and Virginia Verhagen entertained at a personal shower Wednesday night at her home, 619 N. Mason street, in honor of her sister, Mary, who will become the bride of C. Francis Bremmer on Sept. 3. Court whist was played, and prizes were won by Miss Janet Wilmot, Menasha, Miss Helen Delle Schindler and Miss Lorraine Lanser. There were about 18 guests.

and bridge Wednesday afternoon at Stein's tea room, Oshkosh, in honor of Miss Mary Reineck and Miss DAY of swimming, boating Jayne Culver, two brides-to-be. and playing cards entertained Miss Lola Mae Zuelke and Miss the Officers club of Pythian Mary Zelie won prizes at bridge, Sisters and members of standing and others present were Mrs. Charcommittees at an outing Wednesday les Reineck, Mrs. Harry C. Culver, at the Walter Koester cottage at Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn, Miss Helen Lake Winnebago. Prizes at cards McGrath, Appleton; Mrs. James were awarded to Mrs. L. M. Schind- McKenny, Milwaukee; and Mrs.

bride of Merrill Mohr on Aug. 14. and Miss Culver will be married in the form of another outing at the Aug. 5 to Lyman Perkins of Anacottage of Mrs. Agnes Dean at the mosa, Iowa. They were both presented with guest prizes.

The Misses Victoria Steckelberg Hisry of Eagles played cards and re- and Betty Pruno were co-hostesses mained for a picnic supper at the at a shower Tuesday night in honannual picnic of the auxiliary Wed- or of Miss' Mildred Schinke at the nesday at Pierce park. Schafskopf latter's home, 1124 N. Richmond prizes were won by Mrs. Andrew street. Dice was played and prizeh won by Miss Margaret Reitzner, Boldt and Mrs. Ed Knaack, and the Mrs. Gene Morse and Mrs. D. dice sward went to Mrs. Albert Miller. Thirty guests were present. The bride-to-be was presented with picnic committee included a gift. Mrs. D. Buck, Green Bay, Mrs. Richard Arnold and Miss

Viola Woldt entertained at a coin shower Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Arnold's sister, Miss Helen Joecks, who will be married Aug. The annual outing of Lady Eagles 14 to Perry Barkhahn of Neenah. The party was given at the Joecks with 12 members present. Schafs- home on N. Mary street and was kopf was played and prizes won by attended by 28 guests. Court whist Mrs. A. Jansen of Little Chute, Mrs. was played, and prizes were won riever, Mrs. Edward Deichen and Van Zummeren, Mrs. Henry Eich-Mrs. C. Langdyke of Little Chute. inger and Mrs. Karl Nuernberger. A basket lunch was eaten. There Out-of-town guests were Mrs. will be no more meetings of the or- Floyd Miller, Mrs. Al Dieckhoff and

and Miss Joyce Bunnow at court whist. Henry Burkardt and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Plucker, Neenah, were out-of-town guests at the

clerk: Clarence Vandenberg, route

Here's news for differing sumglass with seome chopped candied fruit (the kind that comes packrand already for fruit cakes.))

Nobody spoiled the dignity of the occasion by asking for the seaman's celebrated noggin of rum.



DETROIT RESIDENTS AMONG APPLETON GUESTS

In spite of two world's fairs which are attracting thousands of travelers, Appleton's quota of summer visitors seems to be up to the par of previous years. Among the guests in town during the last week were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buff and their son, Carl, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., who visited at the home of Mrs. Buff's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schulze, 512 E. Grant street. Belaxing here in a shady spot in the Schulze garden are, left to right, Mrs. Schulze, Carl Buff, Jr., and Mrs. Buff. The Schulzes entertained at a family dinner party for their guests last night. The Buffs left for Detroit this morning. (Post-

Knights Will Hold Picnic and Program

Final arrangements for the program at the annual picnic of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, to be held Sunday, Aug. 6, at Pierce park were completed at a meeting of the picnic committee last night at Catholic home. The committee has chosen the new west end addition of Pierce park for the scene of the picnic which will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning with registration.

After the knights and their famlies and friends have registered, tickets for free rides and refreshments will be distributed to children who are accompanied by their parents. Registrations will end at 2

Basket lunches will be eaten at 12 clock and 5 o'clock, free coffee, cream and sugar being provided by the council. Light refreshments will be available on the grounds. Between 2 and 5 o'clock in the evening there will be games and contests for children and council members with prizes for the winners. Pony rides have been planned for the youngsters.

Dr. William G. Keller is general

Mr. and Mrs. William Robach, 101 Island street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Elmer Braeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Braeger, 1120 N. Oneida street, Appleton. Miss Gladys Bunnow and Harold The couple is planning a fall wed-Wentzel, whose marriage will take ding. Mr. Braeger is employed at

Mortensen Delegate to

Firemen's Convention Wallale Mortensen has been elected delegate from the Appleton fire department to attend the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association convention at Oshkosh Aug. 1-3. The auxiliary will hold its convention at the same time. The state association of fire fighters will

'ON THE HOUSE' British cruiser Exeter, then added up the bill and paid for: 115 mint juleps at 35 cents each.

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Mrs. C. B. Clark to Entertain At Party for Niece, Nephew

OR her nephew and niece, sister, Miss Mildred Kraus, Muskewho are coming from Mont-Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue, Nee- keley, Calif. nah, will entertain at a large dance Aug. 4 at Riverview Country club. The guest list includes a number of young people from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pendergast and son, Colon, route 1, Menasha, and Miss Florence Klarner, left Monday for a 10-day trip to the New York World's fair. They will return by way of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Konz, Sr., 606 N. Oneida street, and their guest, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Kenosha, left yesterday for a northern vacation which will take them to Wausau, Rib Lake and Tomahawk. They will be gone over Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Gerrits, New York City, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Maria Gerrits, 517 N. Durkee street, while visiting with relatives in this vicinity. Her hus-Gerrits will poin him there

* * *
The Misses Jean, Mary and Viola Bride of Appleton Man Mae Trautmann, 1425 N. Morrison street, are spending this week at the Kenosha Girl Scout camp near Seybold, a sister of Mrs. John Trautmann, is director. The Misses anice and Phyllis Rehm, Indianapolis, Ind., and Audrey Schreiber, Sheboygan, cousins of the Traut-

week at the camp. The Misses Leone Lemburg, Margaret Buss, Verna Leisering, Geneva Vandelois and Ethel Hickin-Saturday to spend a week at Arcadia, Mich.

Miss Eleanor Kraus, E. Harrison N. D. Mr. and Mrs. He visited their son, Arthur. street, will leave Saturday on a 2week trip to California. She will

gon Heights, Mich., who has been gomery, Ala., for a visit, Mrs. C. B. attending summer school at Ber-

> Mrs Mark Catlin, 322 South court. the Misses Audrey and Mary Galpin, 1203 N. Superior street, and Miss Martha Wells, Combined Locks, drove to Madison Wednesday to celebrate Elizabeth Catlin's birthday anniversary with her. Elizabeth is studying at the University of Wisconsin summer session. Mrs. Catlin and the Galpin girls try club, Manitowoc, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Cola Parker, who Opechee street since they moved here from New York about two years ago, now are living in the Dr. George Pratt residence at 365 Lake road, Menasha. Dr. and Mrs. Pratt 1444 W. Prospect avenue, will reand their children, Bruce and Sally Ann, have moved to a plantation at Bluffton, S. C.

theater the week of Aug. 4 and Mrs. their son, Bob, 812 E. Wisconsin avenue, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee attending the nursery men's

Miss Eleanor Smith, 920 E. Eldorado street, returned Tuesday from Elkhorn, Wis, where Miss Leah a trip to New York City, Niagara Falls, and Washington, D. C. She visited the World's fair and saw the play, "The American Way,"
with Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. She was accompanied by mann girls, also are spending a Miss Frances Elsbury, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thomack and their children, Betty and Alfred, 324 E. Maple street, and Mrs. Thomack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. botham, all of Appleton, will leave John Henningsen, Kaukauna, have returned from a week's trip to North and South Dakota. At Oakes, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Henningsen

Mrs. Ray Lavin, 1819'N. Appledrive back by way of Yosemite ton street, represented Butte despark and Salt Lake City with her Morts Golf club at Lakeside Coun-

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Oshkosh Woman Is Class A Winner in Handicap Tourney

Winners of the women's July handicap tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club were announced Wednesday at the club's weekly ladies' day. Class A winner was Mrs. Ed Foulk, Oshkosh; Class B, Mrs. Jack Burnham; and Class C. Mrs. Herbert Kahn.

Mrs. Glenn Morkin won the prize donated yesterday by Everett Leonard, pro at the club, for the low net score on 18 holes. The prize for second low net went to to make their home. Mr. Franklin Miss Margaret Plank. There will be no ladies' day at

the club next Wednesday because most of the women will be attending an invitation tournament at at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Franklin is

Mrs. E. D. Beals and Mrs. John McNaughton, both of Neenah, will act as hostesses at the weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party Friday night at Riverview Country club.

Chilton High School Band to Play Second **Concert This Evening**

Chilton - The Chilton High school band will give its second outdoor concert of the season Thursday, July 27. The concert will start at 8 o'clock on the grounds adjacent to the city hall. A selection, "Schubert Melodies." by Hildreth, will highlight the performance. The band will play several marches, an overture, two novelty numbers and a waltz. Marvin W. Hoffmann will direct.

The program: March, "The Show Boy," Will Huff; overture, "Soldier of Fortune," R. E. Hildreth; march, "The Spirit of America." F. Sordillo; trombone novelty, "Trombone Triumphs," Ed Chenette; march, "El Capitan," Sousa; selection, "Schubert Melodies," Hildreth; march. "Iowa Brigade Band." Fred Jewell: novelty, "E-fer's Holiday," Paul Yodar; march, "The Klaxon," Henry Fillmore; waltz, "Blue Danube," Johann Strauss; march, "The Soaring Eagle," J. N. Klahr; Spangled Banner."

have returned, but Miss Wells is when the club entertained at a staying in Madison for the rest of guest day for women of the Northeastern Wisconsin district. About three weeks ago Mrs. Lavin won had been making their home at 1236 first prize in her flight at the Nakoma Country club, Madison, when she shot 101.

Miss Marion Kranhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold. turn tomorrow from Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, where she spent the last two weeks with a group of former schoolmates at a cottage.

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Geraldine Konz Married to Long Island Athletic Coach

NNOUNCEMENT has been A made of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Konz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, Sr., 606 N. Oneida street, to Bruce Franklin, son of Mrs. Leona Franklin, Freeport, Long Island. N. Y., which took place last Friday. Both young people are attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and will spend a few days in Appleton at the close of the session before going to Freeport, Long Island, is athletic coach at the Freeport High school.

The bride attended St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, Minn., and Carnegie Institute of Technology a graduate of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa.

Lemke-Felker

Miss Rosamond Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke, 1020 W. Fourth street, and Adam Felker, Oshkosh, were married at 7:30 this morning in the parsonage of St. Mary church, the Rev. Lambert Scanlan performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lemke. and Lee Snider, Oshkosh, was the best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the Copper Kettle, Mr. and Mrs. Felker left on a 2-week trip to Chicago and Whiting, Ind. The couple will reside in Oshkosh, where the bridegroom is employed by the Paine Lumber company,

Voss-Zuelzke

In a double ring ceremony performed at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev. T. J. Sauer, Miss Agatha Voss, daughter of Mrs. Helena Voss, 812 W. Oklahoma street, became the bride of Junior H. Zuelzke, son of Howard Glasheen attended the couple.

after the ceremony. When Mr. and mixed with shredded almonds, Mrs. Zuelzke return from a wed- crushed macaroons or ginger snaps ding trip to Milwaukee they will or chopped, salted peanuts. entertain at a dinner and reception for relatives and friends. They will make their home at 812 W. Okla- 9 A. M., 620 S. Fairview,



be the future home of Mrs. Bruce Franklin, above, who was Miss Geraldine Konz before her marriage last Friday. Her husband is

homa street. The bridegroom is employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

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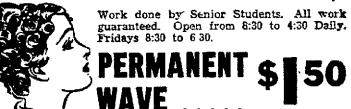
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Jack Heinzl, Appleton. place Aug. 12, were honored at a the Brettschneider Furniture comsurprise party and food shower giv- pany, Appleton. en Wednesday night by Mrs. Melvin Bunnow at her home in Kimberly. The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes going to Matt Dupont and Henry Burkardt at schafskopf and Miss Joyce Truscott

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Visitors From East, West are Honored at Tea day at the Frank Mass home.

FOUTHFUL visitors from oppohonored at a tea given by the Misses Elizabeth and Winifred Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, at their home yesterday afternoon. The guests of honor were their cousins, the Misses Mary Adeline and Ruth Cooke Claremont. Calif. who are visiting at their grandparents' home in Kaukauna, and the Misses Margaret and Jean Fulton, Brookline, Pa., nieces of Miss Kezia Manifold.

About 75 guests were present. Because of the weather, punch was served instead of tea, and presiding at the punch table were Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, Mrs. John Ruhling, Mrs. W. Henry Cooke, mother of the Cooke girls, and Miss Kezia Manifold, aunt of the Fultons.

Wednesday afternoon at St. Therese parish hall as the Christian Mothers society of the parish entertained at another of its series of weekly card parties. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Miss Anna Merkel first, and Tom Hayes, second, and at bridge by Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh, first, and Mrs. Theodore Brunke, second. Mrs. J. Alferi won the special prize. Mrs. Otto Gandt and Mrs. Harold Timmers were in charge. Another card party will be given next Wednesday.

A group of friends surprised Miss Joan Foxgrover, 407 N. Mason street, last night in celebration of her birthday anniversary. After a at Koehne's hall to dance. In the party were the Misses Mary Greunke, Dorothy Kenny, Virginia Rule, Esther Schwarz, Bernie Vanderheyden, Patty Schultz, Mary Koehne, Eleanor Retza and Joan and Margie Foxgrover, and Bob Barry, Russ Kenny, Anthony Koehne, Warren Choudoir, George Foxgrover, Bob Sternard and Elmer Schabo, Appleton: Kirby Meyer, Kansas City: and Warren Krueger and Edward

Mrs. Cy A. Howalt, 1321 N. Morrison street, was surprised by friends Wednesday afternoon at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Bridge provided the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 208 Taylor street, Kaukauna, entertained Tuesday afternoon and evening for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wonders and their children, Sally, Tommy and Joan, of Chicago, who are visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders, Sr., Little Chute.

Neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Rohm, route 2, Appleton, Wednesday evening in celebration of Mr. Rohm's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witzke and their grandson, Norbert Delrow, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scheibe and children, Richard, Virginia, Anita and David, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Techlin and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmaling and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bergholtz and son, Willard. The evening was spent informally, a feature being a brief description by Mrs. Schmaling of her recent visit to the New York World's fair and other places of interest in the east.

Bridge and schafskopf will be played at the open card party to be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, Mrs. B. J. Le-Moine and Mrs. Walter Bell will be in charge.

Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. Hillard Weiss, Mrs. George Buesing, Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, Mrs. Herman Tock and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke won prizes at games at the outing which Zion Lutheran Mission society held yesterday at Erb park. The refreshment committee included Mrs. Dallas Jensen, Mrs. Wil-lism Eggert, Mrs. Mary Emerich and Mrs. Harvey Klitzke, and the program committee consisted of

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Frank Maas Dwelling ames and cards furnished the entertainment. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bruss, Y site ends of the country were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Krull, Mrs. Minnie Rasmussen and sons of

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Trauffler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaumberg, George and Marcella Schaumberg, Mr. and Mrs. August Stritzel, Carleton and Lucille Stritzel. Roy Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Schaumberg, Marie, Vivian, Dorothy, Bernice, Gerald and Maynard Schaumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blohm. Mr. and Mrs. George Peotter, Mildred and Verona Peotter, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm, Caroline, Joyce and William Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Melvin, Leroy, Lois, Carol, and Beverly Blohm, Alfred Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blohm, Roberta, Vernon, Norman, and Darwin Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Six tables of cards were in play and Mrs. Maurice Barclay, Maurice Barclay Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rusch, Gerry Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peotter, Claude, Dolores, and Gene Peotter.

> KILLED IN FALL Wankesha, Wia, -(P)- Wilhelm Renschau, 25, was killed yesterday n a fall from the roof of the Rogers Memorial sanitarium on Nashotah lake. Renschau, a carpenter, had been repairing the roof.

Mrs. Blanche Brinkman. Mrs. William Braeger and Mrs. Max Buske.

Miss Anne Slothower, Stevens Point, who is visiting with her aunt; Miss Carrie E. Morgan, 100 N. scavenger hunt the group gathered Green Bay, street, was a guest at the luncheon meeting of Circle 1 of First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at the Har- ed gaiety which is so apparent in wood-Orbison cottage at Lake Winnebago. Miss Slothower, who will return to her home Sunday, will be guest of honor at a small tea Friday afternoon given by Miss Morgan at her home. Fourteen persons were present at

> the short husiness meeting the members discussed the fall pro-An American Legion post at Al-

the circle outing yesterday. During

bany, N. Y., had to call off the fat man's race on its picnic program because no members could qualify.

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of experience, have become Durbin Movietana Sts People and Products I have no wish to detract from Deanna's share in the success of her pictures, but, un-

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: The dog doesn't live that wen't revert to tail-wagging puppyhood when Jeanette MacDonald scratches his ears. Give Annabella her choice of chairs at a party and she'll in-variably take the one in the darkest corner. Maybe it's just my imagination, but it seems to me Ann Sheridan's laugh has become much louder since her success. Best way to unleash the Bob Montgomery eloquence is to mention early Colonial architecture. It's Joan Crawford's trick of investing all statements with a confidential flavour that sends her interviewers away in a rosy haze. George Murphy has yet to outgrow the yen to slide down the bannister.

questionably, she owes a lot to those men behind the scenes.

CUFF NOTES: Peter Lorre is collaborating on a story based on the crime career of "Jack the Ripper" and will shop for a producer. ... Fred MacMurray and Bing Crosby will co-star in "The Road to Mandalay" and here's the surprise: it's Fred who will sing the theme song. . . Ida Lupino's cousin, Antoinette Liupino, has signed for a screen debut with an English studio. . . C. Aubrey Smith celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday, the other day, by finishing an autobiogra-

MUTTERINGS: Think how scared poor Robinson Crucoe would have Robert Young and his family enjoy an afternoon of romping on the been if that footprint in the sand lawn of his 16-acre Tarzana ranch. Left to right, Mrs. Young, Carol Ann, had been Greta Garbo's. Ode to Barbara Queen and Bob. Mr. Young is now finishing work in "Miracles mayhem: to ask some of those superannuated glamour girls who rhumba so laboriously in Holly-The feamwork of that troupe is wood night clubs, "Seriously, don't not an accident. Joe Pasternak, the sort of thing?" Wonder how the man who has produced all of the man who conceived and wrote the visit a Deanna Durbin set without Durbin pictures, is responsible story feels when he sees his name When he was assigned the first in tiny type on the credit title and the name of the "adapter" five Deanna Durbin production, he was times as big? Imaginable hilarious "happy" sets the given the pick of the studio's avail- evening: refereeing a discussion beable help. Instead of selecting the tween Hitler and Mae West on most famous cameraman, or the "Woman's place in the Modern most highly tooted technicians, he picked a crew that in his opinion

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the back-biting Bruce Manning, the writer, has friction so come either authored or collaborated on mon in movie five of Deanna's six pictures. Joe Relieve Pain In few Minutes or Money Back To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction; in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer, Don't delay. Get. NURITO from us today on this guarantee. studios is con- Valentine, the cameraman, has spicuous by its worked on all six Director Henry absence. And right there, I think, is Koster is now on his fourth. Frank one of the fundamental causes for Shaw, the assistant director, has Deanna's consistent record of suc- been on all of them. Even the sound

men and the electricians, by virtue WALGREEN DRUG STORES



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day that President Recevelt has

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ier at Neenah four years ago this

lion feet had been cut, and many

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The Indians and the government

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To date about one million feet of

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mated that there remains at this

time about 750 million feet of the

adding that about 100 million of it

mill in continuous operation almost

ASSOCIATION MEETING

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ors. Monthly business will be con-

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Assembly Kills Bill to Extend Milk Price Law

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empted them from the necessity of ebtaining a license. A number of calley assemblymen representing counties containing regulated milk markets, voted with the majority to kill the bill. Among them were Pritten and Niemuth of Winneba-Type county, Gantter of Kaukauna, Lytic of Green Bay, Peik of Chil-tion, Spearbreaker of Clintonville, Sweeney of DePere, Shimek of Ke-Catlin of Appleton, Grass of Sturgeon Bay, and Schlytter of Shaw-

Madison (7) Assemblyman Theodore Swanson (P) Ellsworth, introduced a resolution today asking Relph Ammon, director of the depertment of agriculture and mar-kets, to prepare a statement showing the cost of production and disbribution of fluid milk.

It-was referred to the committee on agriculture.

🍣 Swanson said it was generally added that the consumer pays 10 or 11 cents.

He asked that Ammon submit figures for each of the regulated fluid milk districts showing the net and gross receipts of the farmer and distributor, together with labor and

Dairymen of City Don't Agree Over Regulated Market mer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, for asking congress to amend the wage-hour law "before

Voice Opposing Views on Effect of Abolishing Price Law

Managers and owners of Appleton dairies didn't agree today whether expiration of the state milk price control law would be a good or bad

thing for Wisconsin. Out of four dairy officials intersee the law abolished and two believe that ending of state control can mean a lowering in the quality

see the law abolished. There should e an adjustment in milk prices. Prices should be lowered."

An owner of a dairy remarked that "the farmers will be the first to miffer if state control is ended." He declared that free prices will mean in unstable market and believes firmly that there will be "chiseling" and that the quality of milk will

"Control of milk prices has proout," one manager asserted. "The law has protected only the large producer at the cost of the consuminvited to hearings and he was pen-

alized by regulated prices." should be" but that "if there is no highway police said. order, no regulation, dairles will be able to sell milk cheap and I'm afraid the quality will decrease."

Births

"A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Wilkinson, 608 E. Circle street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Juhnke, 1908 S. Outagamie street, Tuesday in St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

their canoeing merit badge. Sam

a fishing expedition up the river.

scouts who have received various

Louis Frankhart, Tom Frawley,

George Zachow, Ralph Lenved,

Junior Cartier, Louis Fentnor, Lee

Hershberger, Ernest Schroeder,

Following is a list of campers

who passed tests at camp. Done

Rine, Lawrence Konz, ax handi-

craft; Lee Hershberger, Cliff Ham-

mond, Sam Atcherson, Owen

Brown map-making; Lee Hershber-

ger, Owen Brown, signaling; Lee

Hershberger, judging; Bill Murphy.

scout pace; Lee Hershberger, Cliff

Hammond, swimming; Howard

Lanc, second class, first aid; Sam

The following campers earned merit badges: Handicraft, Louis

Tentnor, Arnold Van Dinter, Hugh

Zimmerman, Junior Cartier, Tom

Watson, Ralph Park, Jr., horseman-

hip, Tom McCarthy, Ralph Park-

r, Jr., Hugh Zimmerman, Jim

cenan, Jim Steffen, Howard Lane,

First aid, Jim McKenie, Bill

Atcherson, cooking.

stream to camp.

Owen Brown.

Tom Watson.

doping Marion 12-6.

Canoe Tests, Fishing Trips,

Gardner Dam - A group of 15 | Schuh: swimming, Sam Atcherson,

boys, led by Jack Bylow, swimming Jim Steffen, Tom Watson, Ernest director, took a like to Boulder Schroeder, Lee Hershberger; life

lake Wednesday. The scouts were saving, Ernest Schroeder, Lee

Porto headed a group of scouts on honor campers awards: Jim Mc-la fishing expedition up the river Kenzie, Jim Heenan, Lawrence

that cannot a fike but actually bill schuh, Bud Treiber, by Bill Spalding The scouts walk-wed up the river a few miles built watson. Lee Hershberger, Ernest

ted up the river a few miles, built Schroeder, Howard Lane, Bill Stefrafts, and navigated down the fens, Junior Cartier, Cliff Ham-

The Menasha Wooden Ware troop Jr., Hugh Zimmerman, Don Rine,

won another baseball game, wal- Owen Brown, Sam Atcherson,

given their first class badges last Frawley, Jerry Driscoll, Lane Dickweekend are Lee Hershberger, Sam enson, Jim Gustman, Tom Hatchell.

Atcherson, Cliff Hammond, and Bob Spencer, Earle Wanty, Bob

Red Cross swimming badges went to Jack Huebner, Eugene Bunker, rich, Bill Murphy, Joe Murphy, Don Louis Frankhart, Tom Frawley, Levick, Ray Tuchscherer.

Following are the names of Ralph Dunved, Bob Bolinske.

Also called a hike but actually Konz, Bill Lawson, Arnold Van

scheduled to take examinations for Hershberger, Tom Watson.

WINS ENDURANCE PLANE CONTEST



Swanson said it was generally conceded the farmer gets less than Garner 'Poker-Playing' and swo cents a quart for fluid milk and Whisky-Drinking' Enemy of Labor, John L. Lewis Charges

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against Garner, "personally, concretely and in the abstract." "And I'll be against him when he seeks the presidency in 1940." Lewis led up to his remarks about the vice president by criticizing Elamend the wage-hour law "before

The labor leader declared the law had not been given an opportunity to demonstrate its effective-

he had undertaken his job of en-

"Renegade Democrats" Then he discussed what he called the "spectacle that has confronted the nation in recent months where the Republican minority in the house, joined by 100 or more reneviewed, two said they would like to gade Democrats have conducted the

of milk sold on the market.

The occasion of Lewis' appearance before the labor committee would operate just as they are was a meeting to determine whethnow," one man said, "and I'd like to er efforts might be pressed at this

2 Autos Damaged in Traffic Accident on

E. Wisconsin Avenue Two cars were damaged in a col-

lision on old Highway 41 in front of the Wagner Auto Sales on E. left the committee speechless. No Wisconsin avenue at about 10 one uttered a word when he contected only about five per cent of o'clock this morning, but none of cluded. He resumed his seat among the farmers and ought to be wiped the occupants was injured, county highway police reported.

A car driven by Mrs. Clifford er. The consumer was never really Lange, Little Chute, struck the rear invited to hearings and he was penend of a machine driven by Chester J. Sawall, 506 E. Randall street. A fourth man interviewed over Both cars were traveling west and the phone feels different. He says Sawall was starting to make a right the present law "isn't quite what it turn when the accident occurred,

Mrs. Lange's car hit a cement post in the garage property after the collision. The front end of her car and the rear of the Sawall machine were damaged.

Personals

Donald Beschta, 1304 S. Mason street, underwent an operation at tives association, which he said rep-St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday. Mrs. Flora Williams, 325 E. Harris street, and her daughter, Mrs. J. were "deeply concerned" over the Bolter, 1225 E. Pacific street, are in success of the wage-hour act. New London today to attend the Elmer Root, 1050 E. Nawada street, funeral of their niece and cousin, said. "who would gladly destroy the Mrs. A. B. Krause.

The following campers received

mond, Louis Fentnor, Ralph Parker,

George Davis, George Zachow,

The following campers received

Gilette, Eugene Bunker, Jack Hueb-

session of congress for amendments

Preceding him on the stand a spokesman for the American Federation of Labor testified the federation was "absolutely opposed" to revision of the wage-hour law being considered in either the house or senate this session. W. H. Hushing, national legislative representative of the federa-

tion, made the statement as Lewis sat nearby waiting to testify. Assails Amendments Commenting on proposed wage-"I object to Mr. Garner when he mination had been given. seeks to hang about the necks of

labor proposals such as these." all these amendments could be laid or American interests. On Monday aside for the rest of this session I hope that the wages and hours ad- cern over the increasing number of ministration will give close attenwar dance around the prostrate tion to the act from the standpoint form of labor in the well of the of its enforcement, and not from the standpoint of getting it amend-

> "The people are hungry and millions are unemployed, and this congress has made no contribution to the welfare of the people in the seven months it has been in ses-

"I say to you, don't chisel away at this act. There is no possible misunderstanding as to the attitude of labor toward these amendments." Committee Speechless

Lewis' statements about Garner spectators briefly and then left the hearing room. At the door, he remarked to re-

porters: "You must understand that it came from my heart, because I spoke extemporaneously. I meant per cent raw silk.

Asked whether he linked to Garner the opposition to the wage-hour

amplify that, do you?" After a brief executive session the committee recessed until afternoon. Members said they were not hopeful of a compromise on wage-

hour amendments. Before Lewis testified W. D. Johnson of the railway labor execuresented 1,000,000 railroad workers, told the committee the workers "There are some persons," he

minimum wage provision of the

"We feel that the time is inopportune to amend this act in any

RaftRides Keep Scouts Busy Board Grants Permit For Remodeling Garage

The board of appeals last night approved the application of Robert Rahn, 724 N. Richmond street, for a permit to remodel his garage. The permit was granted today by the city building inspector. Cost of the work is estimated at \$50. An application filed by the Lieber Lumber company, Neenah, to erect a residence on N. Badger avenue also was approved.

Man Uses Profanity at Park and Is Fined \$10

John McMahon, 69, 525 N. Meade street, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday afternoon in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan when awards at camp. Those who were satisfactory campers awards: Tom he pleaded guilty of disorderly con-

McMahon was arrested Wednesday morning in city park by police who said he was using profane language in the presence of children.

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Treasury Backing Hull's Action in Ending Trade Pact

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obtain action at the next session on the embargo resolution which he recently introduced. The United States is Japan's principal source of war materials, and Pittman would exclude only agricultural products from the embargo.

Pittman Praises Note Pittman said of Hull's note: "I think it's a wise and justifiable

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.). a member of the foreign relations committee, said the move was designed to show Japan "the course of this country is wide open" in future dealings with the Japanese.

Proponents of the embargo be-

Hull's note, on the face of it, was ence to China, to an embargo, to rights of Americans in China, or to the Sino-Japanese war.

The note set out that in recent years this government had been examining its treaties of commerce and navigation with other countries to see if any changes were needed. It then said the government had con-

Barrier to Embargo

The treaty was considered by the state department a legal barrier to an embargo because of its language. If the United States, with this treaty in existence, were to impose an embargo on the shipment of certain products to Japan, it would have to impose an embargo on the shipment of the same products to all other countries.

The treaty contained a clause stating it could not be abrogated nour amendments Lewis said that until six months after notice of ter-

Hull's move followed a series of Far Eastern developments in the "And I say," he continued, "that last few days affecting Americans he expressed the United States' con-American-Japanese incidents in China. On the same day an American naval warrant officer, Robert A. Baker, was assaulted by a Japanese naval sentry at Hankow and

Yesterday two Americans at Peiping—Father Daniel Scannel of the American mission of New York and M. E. Smithberger of Hampton. Minn.—were slapped by Japanese

Major Trade Items Cotton, scrap iron, petroleum,

iron alloys, machinery, automobiles and airplanes are the major items which Japan has been buying lately from the United States under the 1911 commercial treaty.

ngures showed today that last year 21 per cent of the United States' \$239.620.-000 sales of merchandise to Japan were cotton, while Japan's \$126,820,-000 sales to this country were 63.5

Japan's sales to the United States reached a peak of \$431.873,000 in 1929, declining almost steadily act in the rules committee, Lewis every year except 1937, when the responded, "you don't want me to total was \$204,201,000. Peak United States sales to Japan were in that same year, when Japan took unusually large amounts of scrap iron as well as cotton and other products.

Although individually one of the major nations in United States for- Jensen; two sisters, Mrs. Enelia eign trade, Japan last year bought | Schnell, Mrs Jennie Schwalde; only 7.7 per cent of all United States | three grandchildren, all of Chilton. exports, while this country bought only 65 per cent of its total foreign merchandise from Nippon.

The Fond du Lac game is of real

importance to the officials because

the boys want revenge for an 8 to

Lac about a month ago. And then

against other city officers, which

means something, or does it?
The Appleton team has been los-

its best foot foreward to win Sun-

to cover the cost of the lights.

evening.

Officers Will Meet Taverns

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lieve it will break the Japanese ad- Klinkner of Chilton, has been namwithdraw to her own shores. Op-ponents have expressed fear it might lead the United States into might lead the United States into Miss Klinkner has been employed as a nurse at the Cook County hospital, Chicago, since her graduation na innocuous notice with no refer- two years ago from Theda Clark hospital, Neenah,

Committee Considers Fence for Bleachers

The city council's recreation committee last night discussed the purcluded the 1911 treaty contained chase of a wire fence to protect provisions which needed new conspectators using the bleachers during baseball games at Spencer field. ever-recurring third term issue. The bleachers are unprotected and spectators could easily be injured by batted balls, the committee believes. The committee will suggest the purchase of a fence when the council meets Wednesday night.

DEATHS

MRS. CARL ZIELKE

Mrs. Carl Zielke, 75, died at the home of her son, Carl, 422 E. Quincy street, New London, at 12:30 this morning after a 6-week illness. Mrs. Zielke was born Feb. 1, 1864, in the town of Winchester and moved to New London 24 years ago from Creek where she lived on a farm for 30 years.

Surviving are five daughters, Helena Otto, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank Ross, Nodoway, Iowa; Mrs. Sidney row. Smith, New London; Mrs. William Vinson, Missoula, Mont.; two sons, Albert, Waupaca; Carl, New London; three brothers, William and Albert Felkner, Milwaukee; Edward Felkner, Clintonville; four sisters, Mrs. Alvina Telloch, Clintonville; Mrs. Emil Schumacher, Mrs. Ella Rock, Milwaukee; Mrs. Julius Bratz, Elron, Wis., and 14 grand-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Hortonville. Emanuel Lutheran church, New cemetery, Clintonville. The body without lights and the other for opwill be at Cline and Learman Fuafternoon until 11:30 Saturday morning when it will be removed to the church.

MRS. HENRY A. KROLL Mrs. Henry A. Kroll, 65, died at her home in Chilton at 6 o'clock last night after a long illness. She was born in New Holstein June 20, 1874. Survivors are the husband; one

Alderman McGillan, captain of

the Appleton squad, said today he

Bogan in the patcher's box and

He will pick his team from the

water plant superintendent; Art

tor: George Peotter, assessor: Alder-

perintendent, behind the bat.

daughter, Mrs. Edward E. Pohland, Chilton, one son, Lester, Milwaukee; one brother, Sheriff Gerhard Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Pfeffer Funeral home, Chilton, and at 2

BRAEGER FUNERAL

Braeger, 1093 W. Eighth street, who died Sunday morning, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Hoh Funeral home by the Rev. Theodore Marth, Military services were conducted by Oney Johnston post of American Legion at the grave in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Frank Wilson, Ben Shimek, Earl Engel, Owen Kueth-To Prepare for Fond du Lac The city officials softball team plate. John Litcher will be on first will meet the Maritime Taverns at base, Lawrence Jones at second, 6 o'clock tonight at Spencer field and Louis Andrew at third. Leonin a practice tilt to polish the at- ard De Rusha will be the short tack against Fond du Lac city of- stop. In the garden will be John ficers who will show here Sunday Murray, city clerk, E. H. Pawsat, city physician, and Carlton Roth-

Plenty of Troubles Pop Up For Farley and Rayburn as They Act as Peacemakers

Washington - (?) - Troubles that Man Awarded Divorce befall peacemakers in the Democratic party are fairly well exemplified by the woes of Chairman Farley and House Leader Rayburn. Eva Portmann, 20, on the grounds

Both have been in a position, through past friendships and present neutralities, to work for a welding of the factional elements of their party. Both are facing threats Sept. 29, 1937, and separated Jan. 1, 1938. There are no children. against their leadership. The long muffled sniping inside the party may easily break into open warfare before congress can be hurried out

.Farley, after a decade of friendship and close association with President Roosevelt, has been pushed into a hot spot over the third term issue. Both advocates and opponents of the third term have been trying to drag him into line for or against such a stand by Mr. Roose-

Preaches Compromise Though Farley undoubtedly has thought about the presidency for himself, the chief argument he has presented to other Democrats has been for a spirit of compromise which would enable the party to rally wholeheartedly behind a single candidate next year and thereby increase its chances of winning. However, his efforts in this direction have been complicated by the

Rayburn, preaching compromise like Farley, has contended all through this session that peace within the party was not a futile hope. He has argued time and again that differences between Vice President Garner and Mr. Roosevelt were more fancy than fact.

His long friendship with Garner put Rayburn in a position to try for conciliation.

Rayburn is a friendly and friendloving man whose personal philosophy is not keyed to strife with his fellows. Some members say only friendship for Rayburn has enabled the administration to get through as much legislation as it has.

However, the pent-up steam that has been held back through most of the session seems likely to break loose at the Friday night caucus of house Democratic members and blow the lid off the whole party

Lack of Lights on Car Brings Man a \$5 Fine

Rudolph H. Hoffman, 1509 N. Oneida street, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan for driving at night with only one headlight and no tail light. Hoffman was arrested by a county highway isfactory, however, and in 1908 the policeman the evening of July 20 in so-called "LaFollette act" was pass-

London, by the Rev. LeRoy Ristow Creek, was fined \$5 and costs on sawmill was built at Neopit. burial will be at Graceland two charges, one driving a truck erating a truck without clearance neral home, New London, from this lights or flares. His fine was remitted on the latter count. Iverson pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving without a license and the trial was set for Aug. 2. He was arrested the night of July 20 in Bear Creek.

> o'clock at Ebenezer Reformed church. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Funeral services for Walter W.

er, John Miller, Robert Olson, Taking part in the military services were Clarence Baetz, sergeant-atarms: Frank Wilson, chaplain; Paul Wilkie, commander; Louis Micheln, Harry Conningham, Lawrence Spielbauer, Al Luebben, firing squad: Frank Kampo, Raymond Voight, Jack Welbes, Ray Curry, color bearers; Richard Arens, bug-

On Grounds of Cruelty Joseph Portmann, 26, route 1, Chilton, was granted a divorce from

yesterday in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan. The couple married in Appleton

of cruel and inhuman treatment

Tornado Forced Menominees Into Sawmill Business

Shawano Rotarians Hear History of Logging Operations on Reservation

Shawano-Highlights of the history of logging operations on the The Neopit mill ran until it burned Menominee Indian Reservation down in 1824, and the modern were outlined in an address by electrically - operated plant was George C. Robson, sales manager of built the following year and began the Menominee Indian Mills, at a operations in 1926. It is one of the Rotary meeting here this week.

Robson pointed out that the nearness of the Indian sawmill has meant millions of dollars in business for Shawano in the last 70 logging between 1910 and 1925, but years. "The remaining stand of un- no thoroughgoing program was cut timber, under proper supervi- worked out until 1926, Robson said. sion and selective logging, will in At that time complete supervision the future provide more millions was established and fire protection than has the past," he added.

Particularly interesting was the speaker's statement that a tornado in 1905 practically forced the Indians into the sawmill business. Previous to that time, they had logged mainly white pine and sold it to outsiders and a hit-or-miss basis, because of conflicting laws on the right to cut and sell. The first logging was begun about 1871, and ing in the state," Robson remarked, in 1890 congress authorized a 20million-foot annual cut. This limit is choice white pine. He said that is now the law also. Between 1890 selective logging and the present and 1906, about 300 million feet cutting schedule will keep a sawwere cut, he said.

Only Way Out tornado, however, swept

down about 35 million feet of timber, much of it heavy hardwood that could not be floated downstream, and much of it was on small streams where even softwood drives were impossible. Hardwood deteriorates at a rapid rate and manufacture was the only practical way out of the emergency. In 1906 congress authorized man-

ufacture of lumber on the reservation, and small sawmills were established. This was found unsated, laying down complete legal Edward Iverson, route 1. Bear codes for the operations. In 1909 a

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The Appleton team has been los- following: Walter Van Ryzin, ing pretty regularly and will put plumbing inspector; W. U. Gallaher,

day's game, which will be held at Hartzheim, assistant city electrician;

8:15 under lights at Spencer field. Alderman Delain; Alderman Brauti-

A charge of 10 cents will be made gam; John Pierre, building inspec-

Fond du Lac's hurler will be its man Feavel, Ted Albrecht, Henry

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89 Young People Named to Promote Citizenship Day

Selected by Supervisors; Committee Will Develop Plans

Judge Edgar V. Werner said today that supervisors of Outagamie county have named more than 80 young people to organize and promote a Citizenship day for the county. There are still about 18 supervisors who have not submitted the names of young people to serve on the general committee, Judge Wer-ner said.

The date for Citizenship day, when young people who recently have become of voting age will participate in a mass ceremony, has not been determined. When all those who will make up the general committee have been selected, work

will start on the program.

Following are the names of those who have been selected:

Lucille Behnke, Carolyn Boettcher, Chester Davis, Harold De-Prez Arthur Dieg, Leone Diny, Marjorie Feavel, Milton Feldt, Mary Grishaber, Donald Hamilton, Arlene Hamilton, Jane Hantschel, Margaret Henkel, Peter Heid, Marcella Hoh, Roger Jacobs, Elaine Kubitz, Ruby Lutz, Roger McClone, Donald Menning, Elmer Reider, Robert Nehls, Virginia Sigl. Norman Som-mers, Lester Tesch. Francis Van Nobel, Allen Warner, Dolores Winters, Appleton.

Lillian Woldt, town of Center; Francis Wilkenson, town of Maine: Catherine Zuiches, town of Sey-mour; Robert Yost, Melvin Lathrop, Angeline Korth, Arthur Kussersow, Mary Bratz, Lucille Bleck, New London; Arthur Hoolihan, Leslie Arndt, Leo Driessen, Raymond Fisher, Eucille Killian, Irma Lambie, Joan Mayer, Blanch McIntyre, Robert Parman, Marcella Rodel, Marvin Weiler, Kaukauna.

Gilbert Abraham, Hortonville: W. S. Brick, Bernice Blake, Black Creek; Evelyn Brum, Kimberly; Margaret Flanagan, town of Cicero; Dorothy Gregorious, town of Ellington; Erma Gunderson, town of Maine: Edwin Komp, town of Ellington; John Kneepkin, Kimberly; Gertrude Laird, town of Bovina; Adeline La Captaine, Black Creek; H. Sieber, town of Deer Creek; Chester Steiker, town of Center; Robert Van Straten, town of Bo-

Two Await Trials on

Milwankee -CD- Theodore S. of innocence when they were arraigned in circuit court Tuesday Rev. John De Wild's home. on charges of violating the state

to sell 10,000 shares of John Graf Zanden cottage at Dykesville. company stock at a promotional expense greater than the 12 per cent allowed by the state banking commission.

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Fremont Making Plans for 12th Annual Water Carnival

Fremont - Fremont citizens and Fremont's twelfth annual water parade. carnival to be held on the Wolf river Aug. 5 and 6.

A large increase in the numbers of entries for this year's water regatta over previous years has been announced by Mrs. H. E. Raeb, secretary of the Wisconsin State Boating association.

Sister Rose Margaret of St. Louis. the last named a teacher at summer school at De Pere, visited Sun-Securities Law Charges day at the home of the Rev. John De Wild.

Cassel and Joseph Eisen await trial son Ronald of Chicago and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niven and Aug. 14 as a result of their pleas Mrs. John Van Vreede of Kaukauna spent Thursday evening at the

sin, Anna Vanden Weymelenberg, The state charges they conspired spent Thursday at the Van Der

> flourishing small businesses in this city is one engaged in the making and selling of coal oil lamps.

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Construction, decoration and art members of the chamber of com- work has been started on a nummerce are making preparations for ber of floats for the Venetian night

> Several new thrill water stunts are being planned in addition to the usual program for Aug. 6.

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Card Party Is Given At Lautenschlager

Dwelling at Brillion

friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lautenschlaeger Tuesday evening. Schafskopf and skat were played after which a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames George Steinbach and family, George Mielke and family, Henry Zimmerman, Anton Denzel, Lloyd Mathiebe, Joseph Braun and family, Theodore Clavers and family, Carl Helm and family, Edward Geiger, Robert Steinbach and family, Leo Schumacher, Mrs. Henry Geiger, John Clavers, Leonard Reimer and

oseph Backhausen. Alice Geiger submitted to a tonilectomy at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Friday.

Mrs. Karl Barnard was hostess to the members of her birthday bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames Elmer Schmelter, Frank Horn and daughter Emma, S. T. Barnard, A. F. Paustian, R. W. Schulze, John Behnke, August Schaefer, F. G. Zietlow, Edgar Mueller, Hugo Muehlbach and Hilmer Johnson and Frank Wiegert, his family got out, and he tried to the latter of Forest Junction. High repair the damage. honors were received by Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach and Mrs. Hilmer John-

Grace Schuh submitted to an apendectomy at St. Vincent's hospi-

those who visited with her were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schumacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuh and family. Miss Caroline Schuh, Adolph Dyorachek, Mr. and Birs. Brillien Henry Wilz entertained Elmer Wolfmeyer, John Schuh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfinger.

Mrs. H. A. Schlichting of Park Ridge, Ill., is visiting at the R. D. O. Andrews home. Joseph Ecker returned to his nome Sunday after being a patient at the Veteran's hospital at Milwau-

kee for two weeks Nancy Ann Barnard returned to her home Sunday after spending ive weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Piepkorn at Plymouth. Miss Lydie Lucker has left on a trip to the world's fair at New York. After a visit there she will leave for the New England states to spend some time.

Robert Coakley of Milwaukee is spending a month's vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein. Miss Mildred Lindner submitted

o a tonsilectomy at the Brillion hospital Friday.

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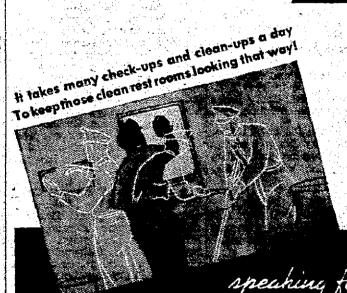


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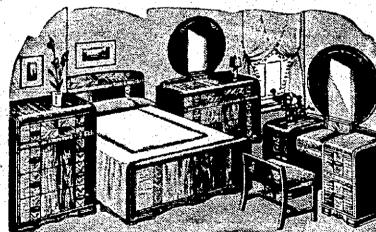
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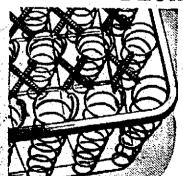


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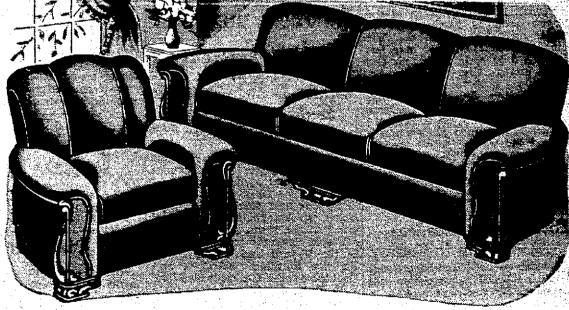
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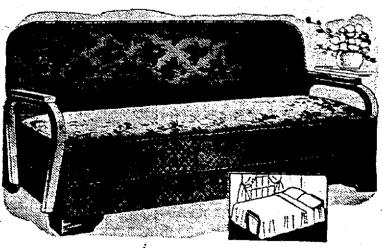
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Appleton, Wis.

Dubbe Describes New Social Work In Kiwanis Talk

Head of Children's Home Outlines Change in Methods

Neemah - The transition from the old to the modern scheme of social work-from mass treatment to individualized treatment—at the Children's Country Home at Winneconne, was outlined by Marvin Dubbe, superintendent, in a talk at the noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

Unlike the old plan, which con-disted of a kind of vocational school for boys, the Home is not a school but a resident home for aking care of boys and girls from broken, homes, the superintendent

Mr. Dubbe said that when the in-stitution was started, it was for boys, but the first applicant was a girl; in fact, eight out of the first 10 children were girls.
Individual Treatment

we are trying to break from 😿 **the mass treat**ment to individualized treatment on a basis of study. The study or case work includes a -complete check before the children enter the home, during their stay and after they leave," he said. He defined case work as a growing science in which most of the tools of the other professions are used, plus personal relationship.

Mr. Dubbe outlined the functions of the Home, pointing out that it takes care of neglected or dependent children who are either bord-ering or will develop delinquency unless checked. Although the average age of the children now in the Home is 11 years, the children

are from four to 16 years. The function of the Home is to substitute for a natural home situation which has been broken by social accidents which are hazardous to the children, while its pur- Evans and Mrs. Hattie · Torsrud pose is to prevent loss of good citizens to society and prevention of crime, the superintendent told the Kiwanians. And he added, "To make this a better world, for chil-

dren are the hope of civilization." Dubbe outlined the methods of conducting the Home and the programs for the children as well as the procedure used in accepting

Merchants Will

Bay Saturday

Neenah The Neenah Merchants. tidle this Sunday, will clash with the Green Bay Reformatory nine in a non-league game Saturday

afternoon at Green Bay. The Merchants were scheduled to play New-London Sunday in a Fox River Valley league game, but the New London nine dropped out

of the circuit at midseason. Neenah is in fifth place in the league standings, having won two games against three defeats. The nine defeated Manitowoc here last

Sunday, 5 to 4, in an eighth and ninth inning rally. Wahler probably will pitch against the Reformatory nine. Hurling his first game for the Mer-

chants last Sunday, he allowed only six hits, fanned 12 Manitowoc batters and walked only three. The rest of the line-up will consist of Cheslock If, Cash c, Christofferson 2b, Fahrenkrug 1b, Gartzke 3b, Gullickson cf, Haufe rf,

Form Swine Breeders Association in County Neenah - The Winnebago Coun-

y Swine Breeders association was organized last week at a meeting in the courthouse, according to R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent.

The purpose of the association is

Haase, president; Charles Foote, Robinson and Don Drucks.

Boys' Singles Tourney

Neenah The boys' singles tennis water polo game was demonstrated by a number of Oshkosh swimmers.

The West side park relay team of Friday morning at the Neenah High school and Washington park courts, according to Ivan Williams, high school tennis coach who is in charge of the summer playground tennis sters 8 to 12 years of age and the

'All boys who were under 15 years of age Jan. 1 are eligible to compete. Harold Dieckhoff won the championship last year, defeating Jack Draheim in the finals.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS PART OF PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Neenah-Working industriously during one of the summer playground arts and crafts classes conducted in the manual training department at Kimberly school, seven of the several hundred boys and girls paused to have their pictures taken. They are, left to right, Marion Ann Engels, Willis Redlin, Donald Fancio. Ted Souseurces, Delores Burk, Kurt Gross, Mona Jean Beach, and Nick Souseurces. The classes are under the direction of Florence K. Obberreich, playground director. The children make useful articles out of wood, leather, metal and other materials. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

100 Persons Participate in Picnic of Eagles Auxiliary

auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Neenah aerie. Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park. Cards were played, and prizes in schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. Rose Blohm, Mrs.- Ann Klitzke, Mrs. Martha Redlin and Mrs. Dora Levick. Awards in whist went to Mrs. Martha Eberlein and Mrs. August. Ann Toeppler, and Mrs. Anna won the honors in bridge. A covered dish supper was served.

Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Alrefreshments and Mrs. Harry Kam-

will leave Monday for a 2-month vacation at Ishpeming and Mar- rick and Miss Luella Radtke assistquette, Mich. She will visit her ed Mrs. Radtke.

lish Lutheran church will meet Fri- ciety of the First Evangelical tive definitely will enter the game

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goggins, Madi- Two Cars Damaged in Mrs. Floyd Nobert, 3001 S. Commercial street.

Bandages for hospital work in China were rolled at a meeting of

2 Menasha Youths Among Winners in Swim Tourney

Arthur Bobb, Frank Heckrodt First in 2 **Events of Meet**

Menasha-Two Menasha youths copped first places in the county swimming meet Wednesday afternoon at the Omro pool. Arthur Bobb took first place in the 50-yard breast stroke, finishing ahead of two Oshkosh North park boys.

Frank Heckrodt took first place in the 50-yard back stroke event, ikewise finishing ahead of two Oshkosh youths. Heckrodt also took a third in the 50-yard free style event which was won by George Marshall of Oshkosh with Gordon

Johnson of Omro second. Ribbons were awarded to the to help the county agent in draw- Menasha had entries only in the inwinners of first and second places. ing up a constructive program of termediate division. Other Menwork with county swine breeders asha youths who entered the com-Officers elected are Vincent petition were Bill Thompson, Bill

vice president; Otto W. Ruelke, The committee in charge of the treasurer, and Heffernan, secretary. races included E. G. Miller of Men-Plans for a fall boar sale on Sat- 2sha, Homer Hoeing of Omro, Bill urday, Oct. 21, and a winter bred Britz, Hans Ahl. Ray Hornifer, Roy sow sale in mid-February were Shelp and Virginia Cramer of Osh-

Art Gertsmeyer and Bill Swaney of Oshkosh gave a demonstration Begins Friday Morning with an amateur diving helmet. A water polo game was demonstrated The West side park relay team of

Oshkosh won the relay race. Oshkosh swimmers dominated the races in the divisions for youngsenior division, swimmers over 16 years of age. Fred Gehrke of Omro took two firsts in the youngest di-

Jim Green of Oshkosh was the outstanding swimmer in the 100 yard back stroke event. Green also tied for first place in the underwater swim for distance. He and Frank Miller, also of Oshkosh, swam 120 feet under water. Events at the meet included

breast stroke, back stroke, free style and underwater swim.

Four Men Sentenced On Vagrancy Charges

Menasha — Four men were sen-tenced to 20 days each in Winnebago county jail this morning when they pleaded guilty of vagrancy on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink. The men were arrested by Menasha police Wednesday night

The men, who were taken to the county jail this morning to start serving their sentences, are John Owens, 27, Rhinelander, Wis.; James McMahon, 43, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elmer Todd, 46, Oak Park, III.; and John McCarthy, 43, Cleyeland, Ohio.

Neenah — More than 100 per-sons attended the picnic of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church last night at the parish house.

> The Women's Christian Temperance Union has postponed its July meeting, which was scheduled for The Union will meet in

Ten members attended the meeting of the Friendly club of the bert Cummings were in charge of Mrs. Max Radtke, 127 Fourth street. Neenah. Members worked on quilts po had charge of the entertainment. and a guessing contest was held Mrs. Alva Clark, 108 Irene street. | with Mrs. william Godnards with ning the prize. Lunch was served, and Mrs. Godhardt, Mrs. Fred Her-

Circle No. 1 of St. Paul's Eng- annual picnic of the Ladies Aid so- 17 to 4 margin. The revenge mo-Play Reformatory day afternoon with Mrs. Clarence church Wednesday afternoon at the Kreblein, 530 Fairview avenue. Church Wednesday afternoon at the Edward Schultz cottage. A social ing from that defeat. The game was

Mrs. John Priester, 109 Division erful batting attacks. The Athletics street, Neenah, and A. E. Schnei- have batted .353 in their games der, 444 W. New York avenue, Osh- while the Eagles have a .306 averkosh, were damaged slightly in a age paced by Ted Beach with an collision at 9 o'clock this morning even .600. The team has averaged on S. Commercial street near Col-

Police were told that the Priestaccident occurred. The left front at third. fender on the Priester car and the rear right fender on the Oshkosh machine were damaged.

Crown Champions In Kite Contests

Competition Is Completed At Three Neenah Playgrounds

Neenah - Playground champions in the kite building and flying contest, which have been conducted during the last two weeks on the three citý playgrounds, were crowned this week, Armin Gerhardt, director, reported today.

The following were winners at Doty park; 12-year group, Carol Gehrke, highest kite; Richard Koteske, novelty kites; Robert Schultz, smallest kite: Arthur Arndt, largest kite; Nancy Dowling best construction, and G. Larsen and Marilyn Larsen, tied for flying; 14-year group, Kathleen Schaller, best construction; Peter Gehrke, novelty kite; Kenneth Dahms, smallest kite; Francis Nault, flying, and Kenneth Dahms, highest kite 16-year group, Robert Gibson, novelty and smallest kite.

The Washington park winners are Frederick Berendsen, Clyde Meyer, Eugene Kuchenbecker, Joyce Larsen, Marjorie Powers, Jack Larsen, Junior Madgic Junior Berendsen, James Swatscheno, Robert Altenburg, June Larsen, Bill Kuchenbecker, Elaine Haufe and James

Winners at the Green are Marjorie Brown, Ronald Rogers, Earl Lucbke, Lloyd Chapin and Knight

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Menasha Eagles to Face Appleton in **Booster Contest**

Top Teams in Winnebagoland League to Clash At Menasha Park

Menasha - The Menasha Eagles will oppose the Appleton Athletics in a Winnebagoland game at the Menasha ball park Sunday afternoon. The contest will be a booster affair for the benefit of the Eagles

and a large crowd is expected. The Athletics have been defeated only once in 19 games this season and are unbeaten in 13 games in the Winnebagoland league. The only defeat received by the Athletics was from Kimberly recently.

The Eagles also have been defeated only once but that defeat was in the Winnebagoland league About 20 members attended the and by the Appleton Athletics by a Neenah Team Books ExThe auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Neenah aerie, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Eagles meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Eagles

hour and lunch followed the business meeting and games were playing ton and the Eagle players feel that they will make a better showing in the afternoon game. For most of the Eagles players the exhibition at Appleton was their first attempt under the lights.

Both the Eagles and the Athletics Neenah — Automobiles driven by have indicated that they have pow-

about 12 runs a game. The regular lineup will be available for the Eagles Sunday. The er car was driving away from the infield will have Fritz Block at first west curb while the Schneider car base, Stinski at second base, Ted was attempting to park when the Beach at shortstop and Osiewalski

The catching will be done by Sam Kraus while the outfield will have Wilmet, Paveletski and Hoks, Also available for duty in the infield or outfield will be Mike Wisnefski, Frank Schipferling, J. Block and Manager Buster Brown, John Knoll may get the call on the mound but other possibilities include Beach, Osiewalski, Paveletski, and Brown.

Horseshoe Pitching Contest to Attract Twin City Players

Menasha — Twin City players are expected to enter the annual Winnebago county horseshoe pitching contest at Oshkosh the later part of August.

The Anger cup will be awarded to the champion in the senior division. The tournament will be staged on the courts at Menominee park at Oshkosh on a Sunday afternoon. The competition for the juniors will be the preceding Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Reide of Oshkosh won the title last year. Players are expected to enter the tournament from Omro, Neenah, Menasha, Winneconne and Oshkosh.

Given Certificate to

Practice Law in State Menasha — Herbert J. Mueller, Menasha, today was granted a certificate to practice law in Wisconsin by the state board of bar commissioners. He was one of 29 candidates who took the 114th bar examination.



of its cuisine. Yet tariffs are always moderate.

The Gotham

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The Town Rouse e Evanshire

Three Firms Plan **Employes Picnics** At Menasha Park

Gilbert Paper Company Will Hold Annual **Outing Saturday**

Menasha — Three Menasha in-dustrial firms have scheduled picnics at Smith park during late July and early August. The first of the picnics will be that of the Gilbert Paper company which will be held at the park Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Marathon Paper company vill hold its annual picnic and carnival on Aug. 12 at the park while the Banta Publishing company will hold its picnic at the park Aug. 19. A fourth firm that has planned a picnic is the Central Paper company, which will hold its outing at Stroebe's island on Saturday.

The amateur show again will be feature of the Gilbert Paper company picnic. At least 10 amateur acts are expected to enter the competition for the cash prizes Saturday afternoon. A new feature of the picnic this year will be a dance Saturday night in the Memorial building for the Gilbert employes

Varied Program

Entertainment during the day will include games, concession stands, races for the youngsters, pony rides and ball games. A picnic supper will be served at 5:30. Members of the committee planning the picnic are John Pinkerton, chairman; John D. Michie, Byron

Bell, Charles Hanke and Roy Hela. The men planning the picnic for employes of the Central Paper company and their families are Earl Laux, Frank Dombrowski and Gerald Kiefer. An all-day entertainment program has been planned.

John Lewandowski is the general chairman of the Marathon picnic committee with Maurice Meyer as the co-chairman. Walter Buschey, Carl Hietl and Clyde Melchert are members of the refreshment committee while Sam Terrio. Emmett Below, Hugh Hicks and Wesley Olsen have charge of con-

Serve on Committees Other committee members in families.

clude Walter Strong, management representative; Ed Resch, finance chairman: Ray Rankin, balloon committee: Henry Steffens, stands; ke, trucking Alex Volkman, regis- hospital for treatment.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh well, we wouldn't have known how to cook 'em anyway."

tration; "Casey" Stepanski, ball games; Marguerite Powell, first aid; Gordon Weber, grounds chairman; Stan Borgersen, art work, and Rufus Clough, transportation.

Ferdinand Jung, Julius Schierl and Paul Fahrenkrug are arranging for concessions and Stanley Nadolny, Fred Hansen, Mel Buxton and Carl Bayer are arranging for camps. Edith Demjen and Owen

Lyons are in charge of publicity. Members of the shop council committee planning the picnic of the Banta picnic on Aug. 19 are William Prosser, Margaret Borenz and Sylvester Ziolkowski. The picnic is onare to be a fish fry and a dance to county farmers. for employes only. The annual picnic is for all employes and their Coopers Union Will

Neenah Personals

Frank Hackstock, parking; Al Baen- has been admitted to Theda Clark members and their families Satur-

Fertilizer Improves Grain Plots, Tests Show Menasha - Exdellent results liam Hardt is the chairman of th have been obtained in Winnebago event.

county through the use of fertilizer in grain plots, according to R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent. Not all of the plots in the county have been har-

After the plots are harvested the samples of grain will be sent to Madison where they will be tested for yield and quality. Tests will be made on each fertilized plot and the unfertilized check plot. The inly part of the social activities plan-ned by the council. Other events tilizer used, will be made available

Hold Annual Picnic

Menasha-Coopers union, No. 22, of the Menasha Wooden Ware com-Walter Wright, route 2, Neenah, pany will hold its annual picnic for day afternoon and evening. Wil-

Foundry Slated To Meet Waukau In Doubleheader

Wolf River Valley League Contests Will be Played at Neenah

Neenah - The Neenah Foundry will play a doubleheader against Waukau in the Wolf River Valley league at Washington park diamond Sunday afternoon.

Because one of its games against Waukau was postponed by rain during the first half of the season the Foundry is forced to play the twin bill, the only opportunity to make up the game. Neenah opposed Waukau in its debut in the Wolf River Valley

eague and suffered a 9 to 4 defeat The Waukau nine, which last Sun day was elbowed out of the lead when defeated, 6 to 1, by Omro shares second place with Winne conne in the circuit standings, having won seven and lost four games.
The Foundry, which lost to Butte des Morts, 12 to 9, last Sunday, is in third place with four wins and sev-

en losses. Butte des Morts and Omro are tied for first place with eight wins and four defeats. Other league games Sunday wil include Allenville at Butte de

Morts and Winneconne at Omro. Neenah's probable starting lineur will consist of Hackstock c, l Schroeder cf, Metzig 3b, Page 2b Gullickson p, Peterson rf. H. Schroeder lf, Haufe 1b and Pierce

Lake park has been selected a a tentative site for the picnic but members have been asked to mee at the Labor temple at the old high school grounds at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in case the location of the picnic is changed.

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Softball Revolt Breaks Out In Menasha City Departments Four Flights in

Mensha—A mild insurrection has broken out among the departments Benevolent Society of government of the city of Menasha but a speedy, and easy settlement, is expected shortly. The linemen of the water and light department under the direction of August Lipske, city electrical inspector, have challenged the city office force to a softball gamè.

The city office force accepted ammediately and the game has been scheduled for next Monday night at the Seventh street field. The city office force will be bolstered by has been requested to bring a covmembers of the police department and the fire department. Baseball talk is rife at the office with em-Barbara Deglar, 621 Second street, phasis on the exploits of "Gabby" Godhardt and "Pepper" Resch.

Chief objector is H. O. Haugh, city health officer, who talks a very good game and protests that he has been barred as a professional because of his ability. "If they only gave me Heckrodt to do the catching, we wouldn't need any other players. He's the only fellow who can hold my slants. But they barred

them use of the squad car to chase by the city force but then Manager Lipske suggests that Beach be given walk each time he comes to bat. drive Beach home.

Breeders Map Final · Plans for Gathering

Neenah - Final arrangements for the summer picnic and get together of the Winnebago County State hospital grounds have been completed, according to R. C. Heffernan, county agricultural agent.

and production Black and White shows, and it will consist of entertainment numbers, recreational program, free ice cream, softball games, dairy queen contest and dairy cattle judging.

A discussion of the herd management program being carried on with the hospital herd will be givin the analysis and judging contests. The judging contest will include classes for men, women and junior boys and girls. A dairy queen will be selected, and the winner will represent the county at held during the state fair at Mil-

Winneconne

analysis of the Jess Moon herd.

Will Play Cards at

Menasha Park Picnic Menasha-The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary's parish will hold a picnic Friday afternoon at the Menasha park. Cochairmen for the picnic are Mrs. Gertrude Siehr and Mrs. John Orth. The picnic will start at 2.30 and cards will be played. Each member ered dish and her own dishes. The meeting of the society will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Martynowicz, son, Norbert, and daughter, Theresa; Miss Irene Renker and Leo Dobbs, all of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosloske, 609 Second street,

Miss Jane Ann Stewart of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her grand-The health officer has suggested father, William Stewart, 537 First that the city office force put the street, Menasha. Miss Betty Ann Stewart and Miss Jean Stewart of Green Bay spent several days this the award in the third flight, and the fly balls. The water and light week with their grandfather, Wil-

> Awards at the Eagles card party Wednesday night at Eagles hall in schafskopf were to Mrs. Joe Spang, Mrs. Charles Rasen, Mrs. Henry Boehlein, and Mrs. Henry Oelfke.

700 Hear Final **Outdoor Concert**

Vocal Solos are Feature Of Varied Program At Smith Park

Menasha — The Menasha High school band presented a varied concert at the final outdoor program of the year Wednesday night under the direction of L E. Kraft at Smith park. More than 700 people attended the concert.

Outstanding on the program were the vocal solos by Delores Sylwanowicz, an eighth grade student at St. John's parochial school, and en, and all the facilities of this Norman Michie, iunior at Menasha herd that are at hand will be used High school. Miss Sylwanowicz sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka" as a vocal solo. Michie sang "The Rosary" by Nevin and the two joined their voices in "Victor Herbert's Favorites." The duet was particularly outstanding because the state dairy queen contest to be the two have been working on the selections for only the last two weeks under the direction of Schwanke 107, Donald Lehman 105 Krautkramer, M. Sousources, P. Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music and Donald Smith 111, William Reinhardt, A. Vanderwalker, H. The Larsen cooperative will hold supervisor of the Menasha public Playman 104 and Beach Wolfgram Wood, R. McGuire, R. Ihde, H Jape

Gerald Jensen and George Clark | Ray Donahue 104 marked their final appearance with Pairings in the fourth flight and the band with a cornet duet. "The scores George Henebry 115 and held last Sunday and nearly 300 Pearls" by Kling. The two are veteran members of the band and have gained honors in district and state festival competition.

The varied program of the senior band ranged from the vigorous "American Patrol" march to "West In Young Men's Loop by East" an overture by Gibson Necnah - The Neenah All-Stars and "Valse de Fleurs" by Tschai-

when they defeated Draheims, 14 to to an 8-all deadlock when the game 5. at the Green diamond. Gord's was called beacuse of darkness. The

K-C Golf Tourney

First Round in Annual Event Must be Completed by Sunday Night

Set Pairings for

Neenah - Pairings for the four flights in the eleventh annual Kimberly-Clark golf tournament at leading the 14-year league with Ridgeway Golf club were announced today by John Farmakes.

Sixty-four golfers are compet- wins and three losses, and Doty ing in the tournament, the first park is third with six straight round of which must be completed losses by Sunday night. The qualifying round was held Saturday in con- is ahead with four straight wins, junction with the Kimberly-Clark amboree at Ridgeway.

Golfers in the championship flight will be competing for the F Sensenbrenner trophy. James Grode is the defending champion, and in the qualifying round, Herbert Stinski posted the lowest score,

The Ernst Mahler trophy will be the prize in the second flight, and James Wrase posted the lowest count in the qualifying round, a 93. The S. F. Shattuck trophy will be Kenneth Harwood, William Playman and Ray Donahue tied for low count of 104 in the qualifying round Golfers in the fourth flight will compete for the Harry Price trophy, and two golfers, Leonard Meyer and H. Hammen, tied for low count of 113 in the qualifying

Pairings in the championship flight and the qualifying scores of the golfers are as follows: James Grode, defending champion, and Norman Jansen 86, William Fieweger 80 and Arthur Kober 90, Dan Tuchscherer 79 and Robert Zanmeyer 87. Donald Porter 80 and Glen Taff 92, Herebert Stinski 77 and Jerry Verstegen 87, John Farmakes 80 and Albert Sorenson 92, M. Kilboren 90 and John Catlin 90. and Robert Stank 81 and John Hil-

Pairings in the second flight and qualifying scores Casey Jones 94 and R. Lofgren 98, James Shipman 96 and William Mathes 101, Tom Ryan 95 and Arthur Schwartfeger 100, Ray McClove 97 and W Roehr 103, Fred Danchert 95 and R. Marmes 100, Donald Hagerla 97 and Max Schoetz 101, R. Billings 95 and C. Krull 100, R. DeWilde 98 and James Wrase 93.

The third flight pairings and qualifying scores: S F Shattuck and B DuBois 106 Kenneth Harwood 104 and J VanOfferen 110. Herbert Jewell 105 and Ted Moder 108, E H. Voigtman 105 and C. Lande III. Al Tews 111 and R 109, and Connie Riggles 106 and

C. B Allen 122, Leonard Meyer 113 and Robert Rogers 129 Oscar Hagen 115 and Lee Rather 123, H Crabb 118 and Robert Wood 142, James Mackey 123 and G Mortenson 112, George Klock 117 and Wesley Cook 134, H Hammen 113 and Les Brackley 125, W Lundy 119 and Charles Lemmon 145

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bauernfeind, 680 Manitowoc street. Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tews, 119 Edna street, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born last night to Mr and Mrs. Alvin Lang 740 Eighth street, Menasha at Theda Clark

Playground Chief Varied Program Announces Baseball, Is Planned for Softball Standings Neenah -- Standings in the softball and baseball leagues at the three city playgrounds were an-nounced today by Armin Gerhardt, Church Musicale

Washington is second with

and Washington is second with one

defeat and the Green is third with

three losses. In the 13-year base-

ball league, Washington leads with

second with two wins and as many

defeats, and the Green is third

Changes were made in the stand-

ings as the result of a check on the

players when it was found that

there was a conflict in ages, Ger-

12 Juniors, 3 Seniors Will

Take Red Cross Life

Saving Exams

have passed their Red Cross begin-

ner's swimming tests while 16 oth-

ers passed their swimmer's tests, it

was announced today by Arnun

Gerhardt, playground director.

Twelve boys and girls will take

their Red Cross junior life saving

tests and three will take their sen-

ior life saving tests today and Fri

The beginners are Robert Discher.

Lois Koser, Gordon Campbell. Ted

Sousources, Ronald Rogers, Peter

Rasmussen, Earl Burts, George Mil-

ler. Donald Miller. Ben Hahn, Hen-

rietta Abel, John Nicholas, Lee Par-

rott. Dorothy Korner, Betty Jane

The Junior life savers are Alice

Vanderwalker, Mary Shoman, Ger-

ald Sturges, Bill Blank Russell

Inde, Mary Anderson, Robert Aus-

tin, Robert Fosterling, Margaret Ol-

son, Jeanette Stanton, Betty Neff,

Dieckhoff, Roman Zimmerman and

Those who passed their swim-

ner's tests are C. Zimmerman, R.

Stazak, D. Brown, R. Patterson, K.

Blank, S. Phillips, M. Tembelis, J.

Landscape Expert Will

Attend County Meeting

Menasha - L G Holmes, land-

scape specialist of the College of

Agriculture, University of Wiscon-

sin, will discuss home landscaping

at the meeting of the Winnebago County Orchard and Vegetable

Growers association next Wednes-

day night, according to R. C. Hef-

fernan. Winnebago county agri-

cultural agent. The meeting will be

The senior life savers are Grace

Johnson and Mary Bruehl.

and Alfred Sturges.

George Johnson

Necnah-Sixteen boys and girls

Tests at Neenah

Swimmers Pass

with four losses.

Spirituals, Organ, Piano In the 12-year softball league, Washington park is leading with And Vocal Solos four wins and two defeats, while Doty park is second with two vic-Are Included

tories against four losses, and the Neenah - Spirituals, organ, pi-Green is third with three wins and as many defeats. Doty park is ano and vocal solos by guest artists from Appleton, Madison, Neeseven wins and one defeat, while nah and Menasha will feature the four second annual musicale to be presented by the Women's Union of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church at 7:30 Friday evening at In the 16-year league, Doty park the church.

Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, prolessor of music at Lawrence Conservatory, will give a short talk on music. Edward Dix, Menasha, assistant professor of music at the four straight victories while Doty is conservatory, will give a piano rendition of the Liszt-Busoni arrangement of the "LaCampanella" and the Glinka-Balakirew arrangement

The Madison guest artists, Mrs. Kenneth Newton and Ralph Johnson, will present soprano and tenor solos respectively. Mrs Newton will sing "Tomorrow Comes the Song" by Paul Ambrose and "The Night Wind" by Roland Farley. Johnson has chosen "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and "The Old Road" by John Prindle Scott. The accompanist will be Mrs J. Gibson Win ans, Madison.

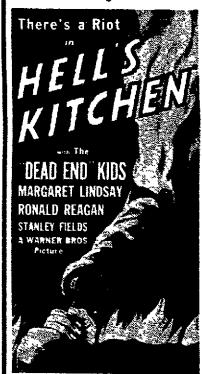
Organ Solos

Farley Hutchins, Neenah, will 'Arioso" by Bach and "Toccata" by under the direction of Mrs. Alda You Comfortless" by Nancy Heyward.

Miss Gloria Buchanan, Menasha. will sing a contralto solo, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" as

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an octet of girls, directed by Miss Lois Luther, which will sing "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey. Miss Luther and Miss Buchanan will have whistling solos during the course of the number, and Miss Doris Harrington will give a brief synopsis of the selection. Farley Hutchins will accompany with the violin obligato by Herbert Merrill, Neenah. Members of the octet are Grace Smith, Lois Luther, Ruth Breitung, Dorothy Grant, June Wolthius, Jean Smith, Gloria Buchanan and Doris Harrington.

Choir To Sing

Another number, "The Ninety and Nine" by Edward Champion, will be sung by the Baptist church choir's tenor, Leon Villard. It will have a double accompaniment of piano by Alice Smith and Farley

The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, will give the opening address. Mrs. Edward L. Buchanan is genera' chairman of the musicale, and she has appointed Mrs. Ernest Jenkins in charge of the refreshments committee. Its members are Mrs. Ott, chairman, Mrs. Fred Olson, Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mrs Wesley Westof, kitchen, and Mrs Jenkins,

KEEP SNAKE AWAY Los Angeles —(P)— That old cow-

play the organ, using for his solos, won't cross a horsehair rope has Charles Thunity. The church choir, mond B. Cowles, U.C.L.A. zoologist. "But it's only because the rope Ott, will sing "I Will Not Leave carries the odor of human beings," he explains. "A man could protect himself just as well by having a barricade of shirts or socks."

Select Heads of Departments for Winnebago Fair

C o m mittee Announces Superintendents to Direct Activities

Neenah - Superintendents for the various departments and division of the Winnebago county fair. which will be held Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, have been named by the committee on superintendents. The committee is composed of George H. Jones, chairman, Ernest Raddatz and L. B. Devens, ~

John Haynes, Jr., will be superintendent of gates, H. J. Glass, superintendent of speed, and A. T Hennig, superintendent of the merchants and manufacturers ex-

The following division superintendents were named: Horses, Levi Jones, Pickett; cattle, John W. Thrall, Winneconne; swine and sheep, John Bloom, Fisk; poultry. Ralph Locke, Omro; farm products Walter Brunka; dairy products, A R. Maxwell, Allenville; bees and honey, Walter Brunka.

Others are as follows: Fruit, A. R. Maxwell flowers, Willaim Blake; pantry stores, Mrs. Walter Smith; women's and children's work, Miss at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at Inga Anderson; fine arts, Miss An- the First Methodist church at 2 derson; machinery, George H o'clock with the Rev. I. E. Schlagen-Jones; educational exhibits, C C. haul, Appleton, in charge Burial Bishop and Miss Eva Monson; junboy superstition that a rattlesnake for farm department, R. C. Heffernan; horse pulling contest, J. F until the time of the services. partial approval from Prof. Ray- Wilkinson, farm booths, Herman

> MARRIAGE LICENSES (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

the office of A. R. Bedhe, Win bago county clerk, by the following couples: Ralph B. Johnson, 509 Imbella street, Nesnah, and Alice Bill. ington, 526 S. Commercial street. Neenah; John J. Arft, 308 Man street, Menasha, and Sena T. Bryss, Madison; Rex Bremmer, 422 Twelfth street, Neenah, and Janet Wilmot 314 Tayco street, Menasha; Irwin H. Fuss, 742 Higgins avenue. Nos-

Twin City Deaths

nah, and Margaret Smith, \$19 S.

MRS. CHARLES HOYMAN Neenah - Mrs. Charles Hoyman, 71, 311 Isabella street, Neenah, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home after a brief

Commercial street Neenah

Mrs. Hoyman was born Dec. 13, 1867 in Bloomfield, O., and she had lived in Neenah about 13 years. She was a member of the First Methodist church

Survivors are three sons, M. G Hoyman, Dan Hoyman and Eldon Hoyman; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Harrison and Mrs. Mae Nelson; 12 grandchildren, five great grandchildren, all of Neenah; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Gadfield, Orrwille, O., Mrs. Charles Mast, Millersville, O., Mrs. John McCormick. Mrs. Clifford Swartz, and two brothers, Dan Guthrie and Hersh Guthrie. Ashland, O. Private funeral services will be

held at the Heuer Funeral Rome will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home

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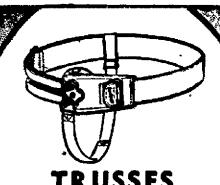
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> NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Manitowoc. New London at Two Rivers. Clintonville at Seymour.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES New London 6, Seymour L. Two Rivers 8, Green Bay 6. TONIGHT'S GAMES

Manitowoc at Clintonville.

NEW LONDON — A homer by slugging Pete Westphal with two men on in the first inning spelled the doom of the Seymour nine in another Northern State league battle here last night and the Seymourites went back home pondering their third straight defeat on the New London diamond.

The hard-hitting Bulldogs nicked Walter Zuehls, top-ranking down-state hurler, for seven hits and made them count. Marlyn Munsch held the visitors to four hits, all singles. They didn't get a ball past the infield until the fifth summer. inning.

Zuehls complained of a sore arm and depended a lot on his support. Except for a couple errors, the brilliant infield performance of the Bulldogs was a feature of the game, Pat Grignon, shortstop, again was in form to make some spectacular stops but turned his ankle on second base in the eighth inning and may be lost for several weeks. His injury required the attentions of a physician.

Get Two Homers In the opinion of some ardent

fans, Catcher Lamers of Seymour lost the ball game for his mates when he signaled Zuehis for a fast straight ball for Westphal with two men on the bases. Pete blasted Berlin Girls Will the ball straight out over the fence to chalk up a weighty three runs. He scored Steffen and C. Krohn ahead of him. Steffen got to first when Baldy Eggert fumbled his grounder, stole second and made third on a wild throw at second. Krohn walked. In the second frame, diminutive

Ken Sweedy, shortstop, came up with the sacks empty and poled a home run over the left field fence. Good support kept Seymour hitless until the fifth and it didn't only run. Kroening burned a 8.15. grounder past Sweedy for a safety. Bowers took base when he got hit by a pitched ball and Kroening kel receiving. The girls slugged honors for the losers with two hits drive into the first baseman's glove

Umpire Hooyman took a lot of beefing when the Bulldogs intended to come back in the last of the sixth and he called three men out on strikes.

Grignon Hurt

the eighth when Steffen poled his the second so the two teams will second 2-bagger against the right be contenders for the championfield wall and Pat Grignon fol- ship. lowed with a sizzling grounder along the left base line for another two bases. Ned Demming took Grignon's place on the sack when he hurt his ankle and turned in the run when C. Krohn pasted the ball through second. Manager Bill Row started a ninth

inning rally with pinch hitters but after Hartjes singled for Lamers and Powell got to first and both advanced on an error, Munsch pitched two strikeouts to end the game. Weisgerber and Joe Fitzgerald fanned with the two runners

Spirited Seymour fans brought their own public address system much grass and were so heavy they the Seabright bowl with a third three scores. In the next frame along and kept a capacity crowd in- couldn't be controlled. Walter title triumph, praised his conquer- they scored two more runs. The

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ORE about Class D ball: The meeting at which organization is expected to take place will be held at Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday evening. Harry Wanderling, who has been doing a tall lot of work on the project, was in town yesterday with the information that a couple of the cities which didn't look so strong ten days ago now are showing signs of life. LaCrosse has pledged enough money to be able to talk "turkey" and talk down any of the clubs which might not like the distance across the state.

Herman White, Ean Claire, has been approached on the presidency and he has indicated interest. He is president of the Northern league and has six or so years experience behind him on the question of organized ball. If he can be persuaded to take the job and if the league members give him enough money to go shead with a few things, the success of the loop should be assured.

The City Officials softball team, which has been complaining that recent defeats were the result of competition in too young company, will tangle with Fond du Lac City Officials here Sunday night at the West Spencer street field. It was Fond du Lac which started all this city official softball business and which trounced Appleton hadly down there. The Appleton squad had more errors than Hitler has planes.

No little Eva, that baying you hear isn't the hounds. It's the wolves

A baseball school starting next week at Green Bay has been announced by Harry Wanderling, Dallas, Texas, who is helping to promote Class D ball in this section. The school will be held at the Green Bay Sox park. The tuition will be \$10 and requests for information should be addressed to Wanderling at the Northland hotel. Ed Koneichy, former big leaguer, will assist him. Both men have handled schools in Texas and more recently at LaCrosse.

Eddie Troxell, Oshkosh, who fought here many times as an amateur, won the Wisconsin National Guard welter title at Camp Douglas this

Oshkosh Legion Juniors beat Sheboygan in 11 heats Monday afternoon and won the right to enter the state Legion tournament. The score was 21.

There'll be no No. 13 jersey in Manitowoo High school athletics hereafter. Last fall the grid jersey with No. 13 was worn by Orlie Schmidt, an end. He was named to an all-conference berth but when he was killed in an airplane accident ten days ago the coaches felt differently about the number and it has been withdrawn.

New about Em Mortell: He has been hurling softball for the Seymour athletic association of Philadelphia and the team won the state league title. Recently Mortell tomed a 3-hit game against the Rochester Kodaks but lost because of an overthrow at third. He now plans to hurl for the Lancaster, Pa., team in a state tourney. Mortell also will be with the pro-football Eagles this fall and grid practices already have started.

Play Here Friday

Oppose Appleton Team Under Lights af Forster Diamond Tomorrow

Berlin's feminine softball team will make its initial appearance in Appleton tomorrow night when it broken. opposes the Appleton girls team unget a scoring opportunity until the der the lights at Forster diamond. sixth when it capitalized for its The game is scheduled to start at

mound for Appleton with Rita Mertallied when C. Krohn missed a their way to a 33-0 victory last apiece, in four appearances. hot bounder off Eggert's bat and Friday night at Foresters. The vicboth runners got two bases. With tim was the Green Bay Communtwo out, Lamers burned a low ity club team. Appleton has now started on another victory march after recently suffering defeat at the hands of the city officials. Sunday, Appleton travels to Green Bay to tangel with the Green Bay Merchants. This game will de-

cide the winner of the third round of play. Appleton won the first New London added two runs in round and Green Bay Merchants

Hammen Hotel Victor

over the Combined Locks All Stars fourth frame as Al Kranzusch led Tuesday evening at the Lock dia- off with a single, stole second and speed records in 10 days. mond. The game was hard fought scored when Noffke's grounder was throughout with Guerts and Lom muffed. Noffke counted on Grear- right leg yesterday after fire broke game was tied up at 6 all and went the fifth as Van Dyke singled, and fired his gasoline soaked eleven innings before the tie was Hamman walked, both advanced on

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Weight of Tennis Ball Draws Criticism in Seabright Meet Kim-Clark

cluding Adrian Quist and Jack hitter like himself. Davis cup challenge round in Phil- by the heat.

officials of the Australian team, of Washington, F. C., today in the L. Gaffney, on the mound for the odds-on favorites to win the right quarter-final round. Hunt con-Giants, was nicked for five hits. to challenge the United States for quered Sidney B. Wood, Jr., yesthe classic trophy.

Sources close to the situation said | Sharing attention with the Guern- Dodgers took a lead in the first Pate as captain of the American sey-Hunt match was the clash be- frame with six runs while the 33 6 7 team and a ranking official of the tween Grant and Jack Kramer of Cards gathered three and tied the one onl see of tion did not want to be put in a queror of Cooke.

United States Lawn Tennis associa- Montebello. Calif., 17-year-old con- score in the next frame at 7-all.

of the current competition in stun-CEABRIGHT, N. J. - (P) - The ning upsets yesterday, both spoke weight of a tennis ball threat- out in favor of a lighter ball. Not ened today to provoke an in- all the kickers were losers either,

erday.

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Home runs—Westphal, Sweedy. Doubles—Steffen 2, Grignon, Munsch. Stolen bases—Steffen Struck out—By Zuehls 16, Munsch 9. Base on balls—Off Zuehls 1, Munsch 2. Hit by pitched ball—Bowles.

This year's ball, they said, has a heavy :.ap and is primarily for use on clay courts.

Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, Wimbledon finalists who bowed out the Czecho-Slovak, Ladislav Hecht, hit homers. heavy : ap and is primarily for use beat Gardnar Mulloy: Frankie fard of the Dodgers hit a home run Parker, conqueror of Frank Shields, in the last inning. C. Wismans Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, and Wayne Sabin, who eliminated and A. Kneepkins of the Cards also



diamond Monday evening starting at 8:30. The Appleton team will show Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Menasha players.

K-C Turns Back Wire Works, 7-4, In American Loop

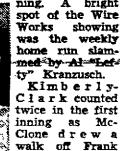
Ray Hammen Is Winning Hurler: Kranzusch Hits Weekly Homer AMERICAN LEAGUE

Coated Paper Kimberly-Clark Marathon Paper Wire Works Atlas Mill Chair Factory

WEEK'S GAMES Coated 9, Chairs 4. Kimberly-Clark 7, Wires 4. Thursday - Atlas versus Mara-

Friday - Marathon versus Coat-

Roosevelt school diamond last eve- holder, are not entered.



Briske, stole second and scored Schwanke on Mortell's sin-Over Combined Locks third on wild throws and scored Little Chute — Hammen Hotel as Bob VanderVelden grounded out. softball team won a 7 to 6 victory Wires knotted the count in the

hooking up in a hurling duel. The son's hit. K-C took a 5-2 lead in out in his "Mormon Meteor 3rd" a wild pitch and scored on Saras-VanderVelden and Schwanke.

in the eighth when Zimmerman got 1723. on base through an error and rode along on the patented Kranzusch R H home run.

Hamann gave up nine hits, struck out three and walked two while Briske and Fauk were touched for 14 hits. Briske whiffed seven and walked five while Fauk fanned six, walking none. The box score:

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Yankee Softballers

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position of discriminating against other quarter-finals brought tothe challengers.

Other quarter-finals brought together John Doeg, former national Kneepkins, on the mound for the
titleholder, and Don McNeill, who Cards, allowed nine hits. W. Gof-R. Dietzen, pitching for the win-

273 Golfers Entered in State Amateur Tourney

Milwaukee -(P) - A re-check of entries by the tournament commit-Junior Netters tee of the Wisconsin State Golf Association disclosed today 273 golfers had filed entries for the state amateur tournament to be held at Butte des Morts Golf club, Appleton, July 31-Aug. 5.

One hundred twenty-one will attempt to qualify for match play in the championship flight. This is a reduction of 14 from the number in 1938 and is due to the fact that only those players with a handicap of four or less are eligible. Players with a six handicap were eligible last year.

Lyn Lardner of Oconomowoc will defend his state championship, won in a finals match with Bur-With two exceptions, all of the

AY HAMMAN and Company state's leading amateurs will comof Kimberly defeated Wire pete. Dick Ashley of Kenosha, Works, 7 to 4, in an Ameri-champion in 1934, and Bowden can Industrial league struggle at Davis of Milwaukee, the 1933 title-

ning. A bright spot of the Wire spot of the Wire Works showing was the weekly the intermediate championship seeded Allen McDonald of Wichita, home run slam- Seventy players are entered in that med by Al Lef Hight Twenty one will attempt to qualify for match play in the senior event, and 23 in the junior flight. Clark counted Eighteen have entered the patertwice in the first filius event only. The total entry is 10 greater than

Ab Jenkins Burned As Car Sets Fire: Boosts Own Marks Salt Lake City-(P)-Ab Jenkins.

unperturbed by a narrow escape from death in his blazing race car, plans another assault on distance Jenkins was burned severely the length of his right arm and on his

In the nearly four hours before

clothes. Freddy Hammen doubled and sin's single. Kob's single scored Jenkins averaged 171.3 miles en the mishap on Bonneville salt flats, Tom Lamers repeated to score Ham- Sarassin. The winners collected hour for 638 miles and raised his another in the seventh on hits by own world records for three hours Guerts paced the winners at the Van Dyke and Sarassin and the from 170.94 m. p. h. to 171 41; for 500 plate with three hits in four times final tally in the eighth on hits by miles from 170.83 to 171.31, for 500 kilometers from 172.88 to 177.1, and

Reach Semis of **Western Tourney**

Three West Coast Stars, Southerner Survive Matches

ELAFIELD, WIS. -(P)- Three west coast stars and a southerner, survivors of a quarterfinal hurdle that claimed five seeded entrants yesterday, were paired in today's junior division semifinals of the Western open junior and boys' tennis tournament.

Emery Neale of Portland, Ore., only unseeded player to gain the round of four, upset two ranking players yesterday. He ousted Calvin Sawyier of Chi-

Kas, in the quarter-finals Neale's semi-final opponent was

Arthur Marx of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded sixth, who won in 6-0, 6-2 sets over William Vogt of Philadelphia. Vogt earlier had defeated third ranked Fred Mehner of Salt Lake City, Utah. Other Match

The other semi-final bracket paired Earl Bartlett Jr., of New Orleans, the top seeded junior, and Fred Schroeder of Glendale, Calif.

ranked fourth. Bartleit won in the quarters, 6-0, 6-2 from Richard Hart of Miami, Fla, and Schroeder edged out John Jorgensen of Chicago, 7-5, 6-4.

The boys's division also moved into the semi-finals, paced by top seeded Budge Patty Jr., of Los Angeles, who stroked his way to a 6-1 6-3 victory over Richard Randall of Chicago, and a 6-1, 6-0 quarter-final win over George Parks of Mus-

catine, Ia. In the other quarter-final boys' contests Harry Likas of San Francisco, seeded second, eliminated Benny Migdow of Chicago, seeded seventh, 6-1, 6-4; E. Blair Hawley The final two Wire tallies came for 1,000 kilimeters from 171.58 to of New York, ranked third, defeat-

ed Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood

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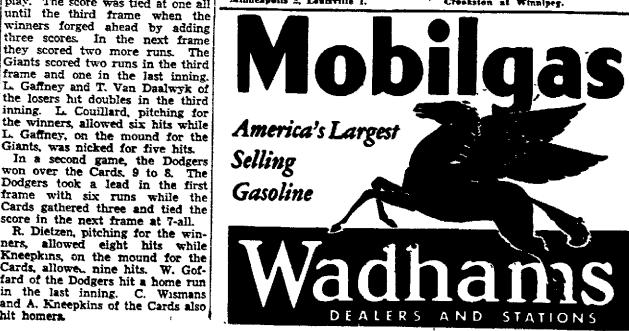
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Appleton Athletics Thump Stockbridge Indians, 14 to 3

to 3 victory over Stockbridge In- who walked none and fanned none cer street diamond last night.

Stockbridge, never had a chance throw to third, and was relieved by Schoen as hits Stockbe

Fraternal League Tilt Ends in Tie

Eagles, Foresters Wind Up in 7 to 7 Deadlock After 9 Innings FRATERNAL LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES Earles 7, Foresters 7, (Game called because of darkness.) Thursday-Institute versus K. of

Friday-Moose versus Y. M. C. A. Eagles and Foresters battled to a

7-7 tie in a Fraternal league game at Wilson school diamond which was called because of darkness last evening. The teams deadlocked in the sixth inning at 6-6 and each scored a run in the eighth frame.

OKirk,2b-rf 3 2 1 Schroven,1b EHorn,c 3 3 2 Sieg tth,it-p L.G-haber,ss 4 2 Poppy,p-2b Scored a run in the eighth frame. Kloes toiled for the Foresters and gave nine hits while striking out seven and walking three. Van Ryzin mounded for Eagles and was touched for 11 hits while fanning Mrs. Mary Van Offeren 2 and issuing 3 walks.

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Teddy Myers of San Francisco won 6-4, 6-1, and entered the finals. The over Tom Falkenburg of Holly- other semi-finals match was schedwood, 6-3, 6-4.

PPLETON ATHLETICS show- ratiled off the Athletics bats. Population blasted Jess Poppy off the py struck out one and walked none mound with six runs in the first Schoen fanned six and walked two inning and went on to score a 14 before giving way to Siegworth

F. Kroiss started things in the in George "Lefty" Fredrich was in itial frame with a triple, Paul Grass the groove and gave up but seven haber duplicated to score Kroise E hits while whiffing thirteen and Brueggeman singled to score Grisgiving four walks. Poppy, who for- haber and N. Horn reached first merly hurled in the Northern State on an error. Both runners scored league and now is performing in on O. Kirk's double. E. Horn trithe Eastern Wisconsin league with pled to center and scored on a wild

Stockbridge Scores Stockbridge made it 6 to 3 in the second when Schumacher doubled Heimbach based on error and Karls reached first on a missed third strike. Schroven doubled to drive in two runs and the third

was registered on an error.

Another Athletics tally came in
the third when N. Horn walked. was sacrificed to second and scored on E. Horn's hit. Five runs in the fifth made it 12 to 3. N. Kirk singled, O. Kirk walked and E. Horn was hit by a pitched gall to loed the bags. L. Grishaber singled to W. L. Pet. score two runners and Paul Gris-18 0 1.000 haber's single scored F. Kroiss. score two runners and Paul Gris-The Athletics made it 14 to 3 .545 in the seventh stanza when E. Horn reached first on an error and scored on Leo Grishaber's triple. Gris-

haber scooted for home after an infield out. The Athletics will travel to Menasha Sunday for a tilt to decide the third round championship of the

Winnebagoland league. The summary: Stockbridge—2 ~ ABR J 5 2 2 A.Sch'her,3b 5 1 3 Fox,e 4 1 1 Schoen,2b-p I Karls.rf Totals 37 14 13 Totals . 33 2 7

Enters Tennis Finals Mrs. Mary Van Offeren, the defending champion, and Ethel Melcher moved into the finals of the women's division of the Pond Sport Shop tennis tournament yesterday. Mrs. Van Offeren defeated Marjorie Patterson, 6-4, 6-3, and Miss Melcher defeated Jean Lewis, 6-0, 6-4. Mrs. Van Offeren won the 38 7 9 title last year as Mary Heesakker. In the girls division, Janet Playalif, seeded No. 6, 1-6, 5-2, 6-2, and man defeated Dorothy Van Handel uled this morning.

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Yankees Score in Every Inning as They Whip Browns

Home Runs

Plon New York Yankees tied one modern major league mark and almost tied another as they swamped the hapless St. Louis Browns 14-1 in the second game of their series here yesterday. The mark they tied was one held

by five other clubs of scoring in every inning of a regulation game. Bill Dickey, the Yanks' great esteher, slapped out three home runs-just one short of the nine inning record of four set by his former roommate, Lou Gehrig. The Yankees' biggest inning was the fourth when they scored four

Meanwhile the Browns had to wait until the eighth before they could nick Red Ruffing for their lone tally. Ruffing allowed only three hits and never more than one

an inning. Three pitchers were unable to stop the Yankee assault which gave the champions their sixty-fourth win against 25 losses.

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NEWSOM COPS Washington —(?)— Buck Newsom bested Joe Krakauskas in a pitch-ing duel yesterday as Detroit scattered six hits, missing a shut out in the fifth when Mickey Vernon scored Cecil Travis with a sacrifice

CHI SOX SPLIT Boston - The Boston Red Sox

fell another half game behind the New York Yankees yesterday and now trail the pace setters by seven and one-half games in the standings, by virtue of an even split with the Chicago White Sox while the Yankees were winning a single contest. The White Sox won the pitcher—Fitzsimmons. first game by 8 to 1 and the Red Sox took the nightcap, 5 to 5.

Bill Dietrich was credited with opening victory although he retired in the eighth with the bases full Clint Brown relieved him and smuffed out the rally. The Red Sox Swamp Allows but got nine hits while the White Sox were making 13, a

In the nightcap the White Sox led by 5 to 3 going into the eighth, whereupon Jimmy Foxx made his second home run of the day with one on to tie it and the Red Sox won in the next frame with three singles. The White Sox again made 13 hits and the Red Sox 10. Foxx

Give Forster Taverns batted in five runs.

KELTNER HOMERS Philadelphia — (P) — Cleveland walloped the Athletics 9 to 3 yesterday, outhitting them 17 to 8. Al Milnar held Philadelphia to no more than a hit an inning until the eighth. Nelson Potter was kept pitching for the As until the ninth, although he was in a hole from the becond inning on. Ken Keltner homered for the Tribe.

Winnetka Girl Upsets Favorite Ginnis Bar.

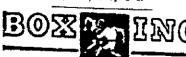
Reach Finals of Tennis Tournament- at Milwaukee

Milwaukee -(P) Fourth seeded Marion Woolhiser of Winnetka, Ill., producer of the tourney's biggest upset, was paired against second seeded Frances Grossnickie of Columbus, Miss., in the junior division finals of the Western junior girls' and girls' tennis tournament here Miss Woolhiser advanced to the

final bracket yesterday by eliminating Mary Lou Beyer of Detroit. seeded No. 1, in 6-4, 6-3 sets. Miss Grossnickle scored a 6-3, 6-2 vic-tory over Mary Burbach of Milwaukee, seeded third. Girls' division finals today pair-

ed defending champion Muriel Magnusson of Minneapolis against Beverly Pawlak, also of Minneap-

In the semi-finals of the doubles yesterday Miss Magnusson and Miss Pawlak scored a 6-1, 6-4 win over Misses Grossnickle and Beyer, while Jane Edmonds of Detroit and Miss Burbach eliminated Mary Bunnell and Virginia Bradt of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.



Chicago-Frankie Genovese, 153; Foronto, outpointed Johnny Barbara, 152, South Bend, Ind., (10).

Pine Bluff, Ark-Bob Sikes, 189 Pine Bluff, outpointed Johnny Risto, 200, Cleveland, (10).

40 Public Links Meet

Baltimore - (P) - The nation's perfect day for both games. public links golfers will battle for he 1940 championship at Detroit, he public links section committee if the United States Golf associaion decided at a meeting last night. The action was subject to ap- tional A.A.U. senior women's swim-

Los Angeles Is in Market. For Major League Franchise

franchise. . . . Ringside pews for when Larry MacPhail couldn't see Galento versus Nova will set you him. . . At the moment Lippy back 10 slugs each. . . Eleven of the New York football Giants already have started training chores at the World's fair. . . Sid Luckman intended signing with the Chicago Bears all along. . . That trucking business talk was just a gag to get more dough-which Sid got.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and other Big Ten schools will be joited to hear that Mike Welch, St. James (Minn.) fullback star, is packing up for Alabams. . . Each of the first three schools would have bet you they had him. . . Benny Davis, who wrote the song hit "Margie." now is working on one called "Two Ton Tony" in honor

of El Galento.

Bill Dickey, New York

Catcher, Slaps Three

The Policy Durocher talked his way into for a major league baseball the job as manager of the Dodgers couldn't talk himself out of the job because MacPhail is completely sold

> The Washington ball club is going to get a break at last. . . The schedule puts it in Chicago the night of the all-star football game. . . Jack Corbett, who recently sold the Syracuse Inter-nationals, tried to buy the San Diego Coast league outfit, but the stiff price scared him back

Well, He Was Due

Umpires Louis Shaw is the Bill Klem of tennis. . . In the Seabright tennis tournament he slipped up and let Miss Dorothy Sutton serve two games in succession against Miss Hope Knowles. . . "That," Shaw apologized, "was my first mistake in 25 years of umpiring."

Dean's Cunning Works and He Pitches Chicago Cubs To 10 to 2 Win Over Dodgers st. Paul in the American association, will show with the House of Davidites baseball team at Kaukau-

Dean gave up only five hits, struck out four and didn't issue a single base on balls. In the first four innings only one Dodger, Art Parks, reached first, and he got there on Billy Herman's error. Meanwhile the Cubs, aided by homers from the bats of Gabby Hartnett and Dick Bartell, were

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PIRATES IN 2ND PLACE Pittsburgh (P)—The Pirates took over second place in the National

Two Hits in City League Struggle

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Forster Taverns

WEEK'S GAMES Gear Dairy 9, Town Taxi 0. (For-

Mellow Brew 5, Schaefer Dairy 4. Forster Tavern 7, Town Taxi 1. Thursday—Gear Dairy versus Mc-

G EORGE SWAMP checked Town Taxis with two hits to give Forster Tavern a 7 to 1 American City league victory at Pierce park diamond last evening. Swamp struck out nine and issued one walk. Doerfler mounded for the losers and was nicked for seven hits while fanning two and passing

DeDecker and C. Tracy smacked trips to the plate yesterday. homers, L. Dietzen tripled and P. Van Haelst hit a double for extra ruptly in the nightcap of a doublebase hits.

Both teams went scoreless the first three innings. The Forster squad went into action in the fourth with three runs and scored two more runs in each of the next two

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Pleasant View Team Wins Two Ball Games

Pleasant View softballers won two games from a New London team recently, 7 to 6 and 11 to 8. The highlight of the first win was a home run by Don Doron in the seventh to clinch the victory. In the second game, the hitting of Bud Wallens was scheduled to play Scheduled at Detroit trips to the plate. Spence had a

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GIANTS GET TWO HITS St. Louis (P)-Young Tom Sunkel St. Mary

came near baseball's hall of fame Evangelical yesterday by hurling seven consecu- B'Nai B'rith tive innings of hitless ball to blank Methodist the Giants, 10-0. Tom Hafey's clean single in the eighth broke Sunkel's spell, and was the first of two Giant

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Arnovich Shakes **Off Hitting Slump**

Gets Five Hits in as Many Trips to Plate Yesterday

Pittsburgh—(R)—Morrie Arnovich is back in stride after a brief hitting slump and being beaned won't rob the National league's topmost Falatick,1b slugger of a chance to better his

After getting only one safety in Methodist 19 times at bat, the Phillies' hus- B'nai B'rith tling left fielder smacked out two doubles and three singles in five

But his hitting barrage ended abheader with the Pirates. Catcher Ray Mueller tried to pick him off second and hit him in the head. Morrie suffered only a bruise but was not allowed to stay in the game. Joining fans in the grandstand to munch a hot dog, the 25-year-old Philly star said he felt "fine," would play in today's game with the Bucs and could have finished the doubleheader "but they thought it best not to."

Morrie found no explanation for his erstwhile slump.
"I'm just doing the same thing now," he said. "I take the bad with the good. That's the way it goes, and that's baseball."

Someone said he had a habit of shaking himself "like a hula dancer" to get out of a slump. "No, that's not quite right," com-RHE mented the slugger. "I shake my 900 000 1-1 $\frac{2}{322}$ shoulders at the plate but just to loosen up."

Boys Start Play in City Tennis Tourney

Play in the boys singles event of the Pond Sport Shop tennis tournament started this morning on the Lawrence college courts. Gunner Johnson, defending champion, drew a first round bye.

L. Konrad and Melvin Spence fea- Dick Bailey at 10 o'clock this morntured. Each got four hits in four ing while Alvin Blinder and John Mielke, Jr., were carded at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Ralph Buesing, a recent contender for WPA honors, was scheduled

National AAU Titles this afternoon. David Lewis de-place. faulted to Wayne Londsdorf be-



HICAGO—(P)—Dizzy Dean, his cunning once more restored, pitched the Cubs to an easy 10-2 victory over the Brooklyn ond with St. Louis before yester-ond will be a track and field exhibition by Helen and Miss Stevens' exhibition will be previous to the contest.

B'nai B'rith in

Blacher Allows but Five Hits for Victory Over Methodist

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WEEK'S GAMES

B'nai B'rith trounced Methodist, 13 to 5, in a Church league tilt at Roosevelt school diamond last evetwo runs in the first inning but

three tallies in the second frame to take a lead which it never relinand allowed but five hits while

Blacher tossed for the winners five hits. striking out five and issuing three walks. S. Ottman hurled for the

D. Moser banged a triple while R. Burns, S. Jacobson and D. Zussman

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Columbus, 13-10 Milwaukee Gets Off to Early Lead and Maintains Pace

Brewers Pound

17 Hits to Beat

ILWAUKEE -(P)- The Milwaukee Brewers bombarded three Columbus hurlers for 17 hits and their third straight victory as they defeated the Red

Birds 13 to 10 here last night. Pitchers for neither side were a mystery, the batters fattening their averages to the tune of 33 hits, 10 of them for extra bases.

The Brewers got off to a lead they never relinquished when they combed pitcher Norbert Kleinke for three runs in the opening

Columbus rallied for eight runs in the closing four innings. John Winsett drove in five Columbus runs with a pair of homers and a

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St. Paul, which not so long ago Church Loop Win of third place Indianapolis by slashing their way to an 11 to 5 of third place Indianapolis by triumph in the first of a twin bill. rallied for two runs and then uncorked six more in the fifth to finally win 9 to 7 in a 7-inning He hasn't been back, for his phycontest.

Minneapolis streak and vanquished ed some fifteen months ago-and Louisville's Charley Wagner de- that he would have to remain in spite his four-hit performance in bed ten days or so and then take a pitching duel with Bill Butland. a long rest. Earl Grace's homer tied the score and another by Jimmy Pofahl won for the Millers 2 to 1. Kansas City scored four runs in a big fourth inning and then coasted in behind Mary Breuer's effective pitching to defeat Toledo 5 to 1.



Tom Sunkel, Cards-His two-hit pitching performance beat Giants,

Dizzy Dean, Cubs-Regained his lost touch and limited Dodgers to Morrie Arnovich, Phillies, and

Joe Bowman, Pirates — Former snapped out of hitting slump with four for four in first game and latter won second over Phils with five-hit job.

Bill Dickey, Yankees - Three homers in one game only one short of tying modern major league mark set by Lou Gehrig, his ex-roommate.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, and Ger-ald Walker, White Sox — Former drove in five runs with two homers and a double in second game while "Gee Gee" got four for five in first game to aid Chicago win. Al Milnar, Indians-Limited Athletics to eight hits as Tribe won. Buck Newsom, Tigers - Six-hit pitching was good for 3-1 win over

Valley League Gossip ::

FENASHA FALCONS hoisted game should be a humdinger as standings with a victory over the the visitors. Kimberly Papermakers last Sunday afternoon while Kaukauna Mellow Brews dropped a decision to Oshkosh to drop into a second place tie with the Cabs. Manitowoc was supposed to be the darkhorse of the season but is in the cellar position with five straight losses.

Christoffersen, Neenah second sacker, collected four hits in five times at the plate to lead his mates in a 5 to 4 victory over the Fischl Dairy tribe of Manitowoc. Gammey was the hero of the victory with a triple in the last of the eighth to tie up the score.

Snooky Van Dyke, Little Chute center fielder, batted 1.000 per cent last Sunday with four hits in four trips to the plate. He also made a sensational catch on a line drive rolling over to come up with the ball and end the frame. The hassocks were loaded on the play.

A new receiver will be in the Chuter lineup next Sunday. Dazz Outagamie County league to the Valley league. Dazz was a classy backstop in the smaller league and has the zip to become a star.

Kaukauna in the first of the eighth to pull the Mellow Brews down into with Jim Germansen at 2 o'clock a tie with the Cabs for second

themselves to the top of the Dago Schuler, former Dutchman Fox River Valley league moundsman, will be on the hill for

Omar, the Menasha Falcon twirler, has been the sensation of the second half race. Getting off to a slow start in the first half, the Falcons are leading the league in this half mainly through his stellar twirling. He has won four straight

day against Little Chute that would do credit to a big leaguer.

Joey Vils, the Kaukauna pilot, came through as leadoff man again last Sunday with a home run and a double in three appearances. Vils is as fine a flyhawk as there is in the Menasha Falcons jumped on Lef-

ty Behr in the initial inning for four runs with the team batting around Van Thiel is stepping from the before the side was retired. The Paulowski brothers, Ben and Steve, were thorns in the Papermakers' sides all afternoon. Steve collected three hits in five appearances while Ben had a pair of walks and a single in three times up. Little Chute lost a run on an um-

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Champions in the 100-meters free which ends Sunday.

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: State League Notes : | ECONOMY BOYS

Shipbuilders from Manitowoc. The Clints seem to have hit their stride again after a brief midchampionship was tucked away.

All Sunday's engagements will ious. e afternoon affairs. Green Bay travels to Manitowoc; there will be another battle royal at Seymour where Clintonville tangles with Row and company and New London tackles the Bears at Two

Lucy Alberts, Two Rivers' speed-baller, took Green Bay into camp last Sunday by a 2-0 score. He only allowed the Clusman tribe five bingles. Aside from the seventh stanzas, the school teacher was little bothered.

Clintonville still has the jinx sign on New London and the Truckers came from behind in Sunday night's game to send the invading Bulldogs home on the short end of a 5-4 score. It was a mound duel between Kruli and Sabbath.

Seymour and the Shipbuilders split a double header at Manitowoc. Bill Row's hirelings captured the first fracas, 8-7 in 10 innings but the Borthmen took the second game 5-4 as Gale Kluckman pitched five-hit ball.

Mike Muldowney, a veteran of many seasons, is cavorting around like a youngster in the middle garden for Two Rivers. Mike wentback into regular service after Rollie Meyer was put on the shelf with a chipped ankle bone.

It has been quite a while since

Colonel Bradley to

Miss Saratoga Races New York -(P)- Old now, and ailing, Colonel Edward R. Bradley rested in the second division, of Kentucky-whose thoroughbreds stormed within a game and a half have won virtually every important race in the country-won't be Saratoga bound this week for the first

time in 40 years. Last Saturday at Empire he was The Saints took a 3 to 0 lead in there for the races, but afterward the second game, but the Indians he seemed tired and slowly walked to the clubhouse steps where he sat to rest while his chauffeur

sician said there had been a slight Two home runs preserved the recurrence fo the stroke he suffer-

The Colonel's greatest turf feat was to send postward four winners of the Kentucky derby, and it isn't likely any other owner or breeder will equal that record.

Thursday night the Clintonville | Joe Vnuk took a turn on the slab Truckers will be at home to the but he was drafted for service against Seymour when Feltman was knocked out and if it hadn't season lapse when the opening lap been for errors behind the Ships' 'old man' might have been victor-

> Johnny Sertich returned to duty behind the bat for Green Bay and caught topnotch ball at Two Rivers. Sertich's arm was troublesome all spring but the warm weather has helped the former Iowan shake off the aches and pains.

The umpires never get any sympathy. Mac Donner got a foul tip flush on the mask in the game at Two Rivers and it made him see 'birdies'. The crowd just laughed so Donner shock it off and went back to

Lefty Fortin, the Two Rivers' twirler, is looking for a four-leaf clover. The other night at Clintonville the little southpaw whiffed 15 but he tossed a conple of home run balls in between and met his defeat, 6 to

Len Goerlinger appears to be able to pull ball players out of a hat at Clintonville. Whenever sickness or injuries puts his reg-ulars on the shelf, Goerlinger goes out and digs up near-par replace-

Green Bay players yelled 'rob-ber' at Frank Garske, Two Rivers' first sacker, when he snagged a line drive off Norm Clusman's bat in the sixth frame and then turned it into a twin killing by doubling Roy Sell at second.

Don Simons. Green Sox slabster, has hurled good games for the Bays this season but not once have the players behind done any Porky Penzenstadler. Seymour

hurler, hasn't been hitting his weight this season but he smiled at Manitowoc Sunday when he caught hold of a fast one right on the nose and it traveled into the wide open spaces for a homer. Demming, Sweedy and Sabbott, three players from the disbanded Fox River Valley

league club have added a lot

of strength to New London. Sabbott is a topnotch pitcher: Sweedy plays well at second base and Demming is a good outfielder. Trimble, the fancy fielding first sacker for Clintonville, had his batting togs on Sunday night against New London. He collected three hits in

four trips to the plate, one of



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St. Therese

St. Therese 9, Evangelical 3. Mt. Olive 12, Salvation Army 5. B'nai B'rith 13, Methodist 5. Friday-Evangelical versus Con-

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Spanbauer, Oshkosh shortstop, drove in the winning run against

Collins, Green Bay shortstop, is a natural fielder taking grounders to the right or left of him with equal grace. He picked up three grounders in back of third base last Sun-

pire's decision when Nockerts balk-ed, with Snook Van Dyke on first base and Strick on third base. Van Dyke was sent to second, but Strick

his blows was a triple and another a double.

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Veteran Golfers Take Spotlight in LEADERS Public Links Meet

54 - Year - Old Philadelphian in Feature Third Round Match

BY BILL BONI

ALTIMORE —(P)— The younger generation still is giving a good account of itself in the national public links golf championship, but for today at least the emphasis was on the veterans who have survived until the third

That was because the feature match of this morning's round of sixteen sent 54-year-old George Bradley of Philadelphia against 31year-old Louis Cyr of Vancouver,

There could be no neater climax for Bradley's long links career than to win the championship on his ninth try, and at easily twice the age of two-thirds of his rivals. In Cyr, who went to the finals

against Al Leach at Cleveland a year ago, he was meeting another veteran, for the west coast contender is playing in his fifth championship. Two others with an edge in experience were Andy Szwedko, Pittsburgh steel worker who went to the semi-finals in 1937 and twice has qualified for the national open. and Jim Molinari, the San Francisco policeman who was public links medalist three years ago. Meets 16-Year-Old

Bradley and Szwedko fight it out this afternoon for a place in tomorrow's 36-hole semi-finals for they were in adjoining brackets, with Szwedko paired with 16-yearold Carl Dezern of Durham, N. C., for the third round.

Below them in the lower-half pairings stood Arthur Armstrong of Honolulu, last of the four comedalists left in the field, Blocky Steve Doctor of Buffalo, N. Y., Wes Berner of Portland, Ore., and Mike Cestone, the Montclair (N. J.) mail man. In the upper half the pairings sent "Dark Horse" Ken Willard McCay of Long Beach, Calif., against Roy Dolce of Denver; Molinari against John Krosko, of hoppers that worries the farmanother Daytonian, and Ted Gwin, Oklahoma university student against Ed Furgel of Utica, N. Y.



There Are Fish Around the Bend By Buell Patterson LL TOO many anglers are

cept trout and do all of their work in the barns before threshing is on lakes. There are reasons, of largely being discarded, and elimcourse, such as the greater ease of inates much extra handling. fishing a lake, but the rivers and well worth working.

ing there is almost certain to be and Carpenter S. D. fish. Fish like the idea of having a current bring food down to them and acquire a lot of ability in locating those spots where insects will come drifting along for meals.

to a fly in the evening or to take

Bass along the St. Croix river furnish splendid sport and seem to have a fighting ability that is all their own. This is true of other middle western waters. Lazy fish don't make rivers their hangouts and a fisherman is almost certain to get a battle if he is fortunate enough to get a strike in a river.

Lakes which are tributray to rivers furnish much toward keeping have all of the varieties of fish place the one destroyed by fire which are found in any of the lakes which flow into them.

It is true that many fishy streams are difficult to negotiate with a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anrow boat because of the sandbars and shallows which are numerous. Anyone who is at all caerful will Dale Lutheran Church be able to get the hang of fishing from a canoe in short order, though, and will then find that river fishing is not a hardship or back break-

Although river casting may seem difficult at first because of overhanging alders and other obstructions it has its advantages in that there is generally less wind to disturb a cast. Taking into consideration all of the possibilities of river fishing it is something which should get a fair share of any active

angler's time. (Copyright, 1939)

Lawrence Club Holds **Annual Golf Event**

Thirty members of Lawrence Men's club took part in a golf program at Riverview yesterday afternoon. Following golf 45 members sat down to a dinner and then played cards.

Low gross scores were: Bill Fieweger 37, Bud Marston 37, Ed West 38, Gene Pierce and Dan Courtney 39. Bud Marston won low net honors with a 28 and Dan Hardt had low net blind bogey, 29. Severson won the regular blind bogey event with Earl Miller and Ray Perschbacher tied for second.

Low putt honors went to lest, Bud Marston and Glenn Morkin with 13. Bob Shannon had with 13. Bob Shannon had Wigh gross was Ed high putts, 25. High gross was Ed pleted Legion play but plan sev-Bayley's 62 while the longest drive eral games to improve their baseon No. 1 was 305 yards by Art ball ability. The Taverns are lead-Croxson. Closest to the pin on No.

was Si Gmeiner's shot. Harold Sperka arranged for the

Be A Careful Driver

MAJOR LEAGUE Mrs. Rudd Smith

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting -- Di Maggio, .406; Foxx, Runs-Foxx, Boston, 86; McCosky,

Detroit, and Kuhel, Chicago, 75. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 84; Walker, Chicago, 77. Hits-Walker, Chicago, and Mc-

Quinn, St. Louis, 122. Doubles- Greenberg, Detroit, 31: Rolfe, New York, and Williams, Boston, 28.

Triples-Lewis and Wright, Washngton. 9. Home runs -- Foxx, Boston, 23; Greenberg, Detroit, 18.

Stolen bases - Case, Washington, 34; Kreevich, Chicago, and Chapman, Cleveland, 13.

Pitching-Donald, New York, 12-0; Grove, Boston, and Lyons, Chi-

cago, 10-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting- Arnovich, Philadelphia, .370; Mize, St. Louis, .342.

Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 73 Frey, Cincinnati, 69. Runs batted in-McCormick, Cincinnati, 75; Bonura, New York, 64. Hits-Brown, St. Louis, 118; Arno-

ich, Philadelphia, 117. Doubles Slaughter, St. Louis, 31; Mize, St. Louis, 27. Triples - Herman, Chicago, 13;

Garms, Boston, and Goodman, Cin-Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 18; Ott, New York, 17.

Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 15; Hack, Chicago, 12. Pitching — Derringer, Cincinnati, 13-4; Walters, Cincinnati, 17-6.

Grasshoppers Cause Considerable Damage

tion been visited by such a big and of Shawano and Mrs. E. C. Jost won prolonged pest of grasshoppers as prizes. Next week the New Lonthis year.

At Greenood farm, A. W. Ritchie says that he has 27 acres of new Peterson of Dayton. Ohio, against alfalfa seeding badly ruined by hop-Phil Gordon of Oakland, Calif.; pers, and the same condition is prevalent on other farms. It is not only the present army

ers, but the fact that it is largely in clover and alfalfa fields, just beneath the soil at the crown of the Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith. Patricia plant that the female hopper depos- Smith returned to her mother at its her eggs. Each capsule may contain from 30 to 35 eggs.

At the Waupaca county asylum farm in this township a tract of new land, was cleared this season and put under cultivation, with a variety of crops, which are now giving prospect of a big harvest.

Two local threshing machines are at work in this locality, threshing when fishing for anything ex- od of stacking grain or putting it

F. N. Dean, his brothers Rex of strams are one of the best sources Scandinavia and Ralph of Royalof game fish that we have and are ton and Clifford of New London, and sister and husband Mr. and Much spawning is done in our Mrs. Howard Favell of Waterford streams and where there is spawn- have recently returned from Clark

Approaching Marriage Announced at Church

Freedom - Woodrow Diedrich, There are many deep pools in the who suffered a painful injury when course of every fair sized stream he caught his right hand on a belt where the big fellows lurk and at the Liethen Grain company, Apwhere they can be induced to rise pleton, returned to work Monday. The approaching marriage of Miss a smash at a plug when dusk is set- Lorainne Gonnering, route 2, Kauting down on the water. Many a kauna, and Clarence Vandenberg. giant muskellunge has been taken route 2, Kaukauna, was announced in the Wisconsin river and kindred Sunday at St. Nicholas church, Dr. Ben Williams, Oshkosh; Wayne waters by the wise old timers who They will be entertained at a showknew where to go and when to do er at Schommer's hall Sunday eve- sell Williams. Green Bay: Hollis ning. It is expected approximately 200 guests will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schraml Mr and Mrs. Herb Simmon of Wauna- Girls' Softball Team kee and Miss Margaret Smith left for New York recently to attend To Play Waupaca Squad the fair.

threshing. Oats is averaging about first home appearance against the 50 bushels per acre and barley Waupaca girls team under the Workmen have started to build

sometime ago. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schuh and family attended a family gathering drew Herman Sunday at Shiocton.

Dale - Outdoor Lutheran church services will be conducted in the park at 9:45 Sunday morning. The Band from Trinity Lutheran church at Menasha will play during the services. After the services a basket dinner will be held and in the afternoon a children's program, band music and contests will furnish entertainment. Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg is spend-

ing the week at Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and children of Bay City, Mich., were guests of the Rev. Mrs. W. Zink last week. Mrs. Milo Hank was taken to St.

Elizabeths hospital at Appleton Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis. Albert Selle was given a surprise

party Monday evening on his seventy-second birthday anniversary. His children were present, as were John, Frank and William Schroeder and their families.

Legion Juniors, Cozy **Taverns Clash Today**

The American Legion Junior baseball team and the Cozy Tavern club of the Outagamie County league will meet at 5:30 this evening at the West Spencer street diamond. The Juniors have coming the southern division of the

Class A Winner In Golf Tourney

Prizes for Play in Four Flights are Awarded At Luncheon

New London - Mrs. Rudd Smith won the Class A flight in the home golf tournament of the New London Women's Golf club which was completed this week. Prizes to first place and consolation winners in each of the four flights were awarded at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elwood hotel yesterday afternoon, at which members of the Shawano club were guests.

Flights were arairgned from Class A down to Class D according to the average score of the participants. At least eight women played in each flight.

Mrs. G. F. Wernberg won the Class B eliminations; Miss Emma Neumann took Class C, and Miss Louise Demming captured honors in Class D. Consolation rounds were won by Mrs. H. J. McDaniel and Mrs. H. A. Steinberg in Classes A and B, respectively. The consolation rounds of the C and D flights are still to be finished this week. Mrs. Steinberg and Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer were in charge of the tournament.

Thirty-one members of the Shawano Women's club were guests of the New London club at the hotel and at a tournament afterwards at Springvale course. Seven foursomes made the round of the links and both New London and Shawano were tied on holes and points. Low individual scores were taken In Royalton Region Mrs. H. B. Cristy of New London. by Miss Jean Heal of Shawano and Royalton - Seldom has this sec- In bridge Miss Harriet Humphrey don women will go to Shawano.

Guests From Illinois Visiting Milo Smiths

New London - Mrs. Rex Munger and children Jacqueline and Rex, Jr., arrived from Elmo Park, III., this week to spend a month here with Mrs. Munger's parents, St. Paul, Minn., today after visiting the last seven weeks here with her father, George Smith.

Mrs. L. K. Thomas and son, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Miss Alice Babcock returned Wednesday from a 4-day vacation at Shawano lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sackett mov-A DIA TOO many anglers are at work in this locality, threshing ed today from 603 Shawano street from the fields. The old time meth- to the upper apartment at 1214 Di-

Mrs. Harvey Danke moved today

Mrs. Herman Stichtman, route 2, New London, underwent a major operation at Community hospital Wednesday morning.

Private Funeral Held For Mrs. A. C. Krause

New London - Private funeral services for Mrs. A. C. Krause, 54. who died at an Oshkosh hospital Monday evening after a lingering illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Fehrman-Kircher funeral home. The Rev. H P. Rekstad of the Congregational church conducted the services.

Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery and bearers were six nephews, Williams, Ishpeming, Mich.; Rus-Hopkins, Sparta; and Robert and Fritz Krause, New London.

Farmers are cutting grain and Softball players will make their New London - New London Girls ights here at 8:15 Friday night. Mildred Schoenicke is expected

those rivers well stocked. The rivers Plamann farm. This barn will reton the catching. Supporting them will be Alice DeYoung, Ellen Fredericks, Angeline Runge, Alice Babcock, Sylvia Runge, Anne Freiburger, Helen and Valeria Wangelin Jerry Erb, Katherine Meikle and Marian Wainer.

Tractor Operator Is Slightly Hurt When Machine Turns Over

New London — Norman Ass-terud, 32, route 1, Marion, escaped with severe bruises and scratches when a tractor with which he was cuting roadside weeds along Highway 45 overturned on him near the Springvale Golf course early Wednesday afternoon. Assierud was cutting weeds for the highway department when his tractor backed into a hole and upset, pinning him underneath. He was barely able to extricate himself and was brought to a New London physician by a passing truck driver. X-ray examination revealed no fractures and after treatment of his injuries he was returned to his home.

Tennis Expert to Lecture at Park

Harold Roberts Booked For Demonstration At New London

New London-Harold Roberts, a member of the Wisconsin Recreation Training staff of the W. P. A., will lecture and demonstrate the fundamentals of tennis at Hatten Recreation park next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director.

Roberts is a former amateur champion of Wisconsin and holds the present title for men in his class in southern Wisconsin and Illinois. He will talk to persons interested in tennis from 1:30 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His appearance in roes, on its stamps. After months New London is sponsored by the Wisconsin Recreation Training divi- these for America's heroes of peace sion and the local recreation de-

In city championship tournament play yesterday Charles Nader upset Karl Hammerberg in the men's division, 6-4, 6-0. Maurice Levine defeated Jim Kuehlman in the senior boys' singles, 6-1 and 6-3, and Earl Worm bested Lyly Quant in three sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Students of Voice, Piano Will Present Recital at Church

New London - The first public piano and voice recital of summer pupils of Mrs. D. N. Stacy will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the auditorium of the Congregational church. Mrs. Stacy is assisted this summer by her sister, Miss Marjory Arendsee, and has held previous recitals for parents at her home.

About 30 pupils will appear. Performing on the piano will be Kathleen Monsted, Yvonne Berzill, Jackie Monsted, Joan Abel, Arleen Gorges, Teddy Raschke, Shirley Ann Hole, Clifford Huss, Alice Cristy, David Schoenrock, Suzanne Zaug, Lloyd Conat, Velma Mae Behn, Jimmy Morien, Ruth Bartlett, Donald Schroeder, Mary Lu from 114 E. Beacon avenue to 3151 Adleman, Marilyn Meinhardt, Doro-Frank, Maurice Levine and Patricia

Vocal renditions will be given by Mary Therens, Junior Jagoditch, Jean Ullerich, Evelyn Knapstein, Rose Kische, Shirley Fonstad and Patricia Egan. In duets will be Shirley Fonstad and Patricia Egan, vocal, and Alice and Ruth Bartlett,

Donald Kringel Wins

Bean Bag Tournament New London - Donald Kringel won the junior boys championship bean bag tournament at Washington High school playground Wednesday. Jim Bodoh took second and Kenneth Jeffers finished third. The junior boys' track meet will

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Plans Outdoor Services Two Factory Groups to Hold Employe Outings Saturday

London factory groups will hold all events. their annual picnics for members and their families all day Saturday.

The Welfare club of the American Plywood corporation will spend the day at the Hortonville Fair grounds where softball, stunts, games and contests will entertain throughout the day, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and concluding with private dancing in the evening. Refreshments will be supplied and prizes donated by merchants will be awarded in the contests.

Matt Saindon, Tom Polley, Eugene Otto Krause; entertainment, Elton are making all arrangements. Jeffers, chairman, Melvin Huntley, Elwood Fisher; transportation, Melvin Huntley, president of the organization, and Sylvester Stern, secretary; lunch and refreshments, Ed Hoerning, chairman; beer, Ed Stern and Arnold Zitske.

Furniture Workers Local 1642 of the Edison Wood Products factory will play at Hatten Recreation park in this city. A feature of the picnic will be a softball game in the morning between the wood shop employes and the paint shop workers. Members of the office force and Gerhardt Felsner and Mrs. Reinhold production foremen have been in- Kaepernick, Mrs. William Breitenvited to the picnic. Games, stunts feldt received the traveling prize. and contests of all descriptions will Next week Mrs. Clarence Ebert will entertain. Refreshments will be pro- be hostess,

New London - Two large New | vided and prizes will be awarded in

L. C. Farrell, chairman, Louis Soffa, Charles Palmer, Sylvester Houk and Ira Fredericks.

Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary will hold a joint picnic at Hatten park Sunday for members and their families. Dinner and supper will be served and games and stunts will entertain in the afternoon. There will be prizes and refreshments for the children. Ben Wilson, post commander, and an Preparations are being made by auxiliary committee composed of the following committees: Grounds, Mrs. William Runge, Mrs. Leonard Borchardt, Mrs. E. L. McAndrews Bessette; orchestra, Clarence Kroll, and Mrs. Henry Mumm, president,

The Woman's Relief corps will hold a regular business meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. The corps is assisting the Anna Heath Junior corps in selling tickets for a motion picture, "The Life of Vernon and Irene Castle," which the girls will sponsor at the Grand theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The F. F. and F. club was entertained by Mrs. Dan Brown Tuesday evening and prizes went to Mrs.



rating two different events have just arrived from the Panama Canal Zone. The first event is the 25th anniversary of the opening of the



canal and the other is the 10th anniversary of the beginning of air mail. All the stamps show mail planes soaring over various spots in the Canal Zone, Values are 5, 10, 15, 25, 30 cents and one dollar. Heroes of Peace

A hoary tradition of the United States will soon be discarded. Postmaster General Farley has announced the post office will issue a series honoring Americans who were neither politicians nor generals. These new stamps—to appear next year-will pay homage to 32 men and three women who have served America in the arts and sci-

At least a dozen other nations have issued stamps to honor their "heroes of peace" but the United States has preferred to remember only its political and military heof sifting, authorities have chosen

Authors-Ralph Waldo Emerson, Samuel L. (Mark Twain) Clemens, Washington Irving, Louisa May Alcott and James Fenimore Cooper. Poets — Henry W. Longfellow, James Whitcomb Riley, Walt Whit-man, John Greenleaf Whittier and James Russell Lowell.

Artists-James McNeill Whistler. Daniel Chester French, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Gilbert Stuart and Frederic Remington.

Educators-Horace Mann, Charles W. Eliot. Booker T. Washington, Frances E. Willard and Mark Hopkins. (As far as can be determined. Mr. Washington will be the first Negro to appear on a U. S. stamp.) Inventors — Alexander Graham named a champion, the Chihpahua ganization, only 39 being present. Bell, Eli Whitney, Samuel Morse, was born Feb. 20, 1938, at Temple. Elias Howe and Cyrus McCormick. Composers—John Philip Sousa. Edward A. McDowell, Stephen Collins Foster, Victor Herbert and Ethelbert Nevin.

Scientists-Luther Burbank, Dr. Crawford Long. Dr. Walter Reed, John James Audubon and Jane Ad-

Thomas Edison, Will Rogers, Wilbur honors and additional points at six Wright and Edgar Allan Poe be in- straight shows in Indiana and Illin- Women Foresters at should be well received by all col-

Another Belgian Artist Soon after issuing its Rubens set the Belgian government unexpectedly released a single olive-green



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flavor. An indication of his piousness is seen in the portrait of him on the stamp showing him with hands clasped over a Bible.

be held at the high school grounds at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Points earned will go toward the city playground individual trophy cup.



TINY CHIHUAHUA BECOMES CHAMPION

Attas"s Divino Febo, a male Mexican Chihuahua owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Graff of Appleton, has earned his championship rating, the first Appleton-owned dog ever to earn the honor. The owners will receive a certificate and the announcement will be made in various publications in the dog field. The dog will be recorded a champion by the American Kennel club.

Chihuahua First Appleton Dog To Earn Championship Rating | gram: 32nd Division, march | Merry Widow, selection

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Graff, will be in charge of the recently 1523 N. Durkee street, have been notified by the American Kennel club that their Chihuahua dog, "Atta's Divino Febo" has been record- vice president, Robert Borst: secreed a champion. They will receive a championship certificate.

The first Appleton dog to be Texas. His sire was the champion, La Ora Jengibre, and the dam, Brush's Electra. The dog is fawn colored, with white markings and weighs less than three pounds. Under the Graff ownership, it was tion as it applies to soil erosion

shown at the Northbrook Kennel etc. club show at Lake Forest last October, where it went best of breed ised the group a regular course of Undoubtedly the list will be sup- and won three points. It won simi- instruction in the use of firearms plemented later. Many Americans lar honors and four points at Ben- and dates for such sessions will be have urged that such figures as ton Harbor and this spring took set shortly.

> The announcement of the dog's championship rating will be made in the August issue of all magazines in the dog field.

exhibited in all the shows by Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Chicago, professional toy dog handler. She has promised officers of the Northeastern dog entry for the show at Fond Hans Memling du Lac Sept. 10.

Junior Sportsmen to

Meet Next Tuesday works have a be held at the Conservation league of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bricco Saturdeeply religious clubhouse Tuesday evening. It day and Sunday.

elected officers of the new organization: President, Billy Nelson; tary-treasurer, Laverne Johnson.

The recent meeting was the smallest in attendance since the or-This was largely due to the fact that many of the boys were in scout camp or away on their annual vacations. County Agent Victor Quick was the principal speaker, instructing the boys on conserva-

Colonel L. W. Johnson has prom-

Bear Creek-Mrs. Robert Neely Victor Niemuth Nov. 6. He was and Mrs. W. J. Orr entertained the bound over to circuit court for sen-Women's Catholic Order of Fores- tencing. The champion Chihuahua was ters at the home of the former at a social meeting Tuesday evening. The time was spent at cards, with honors at bridge awarded to Mrs. John Mullarkey and Miss Mae Wisconsin Kennel club a large toy Dempsey; five hundred, Mrs. Katherine Thebo and Mrs. George Dery. John Roban, Jr., of Milwaukee is visiting at the Mrs. James Demp-

sey home. Mrs. P. C. Hart and daughter, Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Soren Waupaca — The next regular Owens of Eston, Saskatchewan, meeting of junior sportsmen will Canada, were visitors at the home

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Chrisian Mothers at Darboy Plan Picnie

On Church Property Darboy - Officers of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Angels congregation are planning a picnic on the church grounds, Sunday, Aug. 27. The Hayrack Symphony of Station WHBY, Green Bay, has been engaged to provide the music at the picnic.

Members of Holy Angels congre gation will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of their parish in 1940 when a new school will be erected as a memorial to the pioneers of the congregation. Net proceeds of the picnic will be added to the fund for the new school building.

Delbert Hartzheim of Detroit, Mich., spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim. They were entertained at a family gathering at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman on Monday evening; at a dinner at the Victor Hartzheim home at Appleton on Tuesday; and at the Earl DeMars home at Green Bay on Tuesday evening. Those from here who attended the gathering at the cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim.

Those from here who went to Sturgeon Bay to pick cherries this week included Misses Lorraine Emmers, Madge and Anna DeLeeuw; Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., Mrs. Anthony Dietzen, Mrs. Rueben Schmaltz and Mark and George

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMars and son Wayne and daughters Suzanne and Kay of Green Bay and Wayne Hartzheim of Appleton spent Wednesday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim.

Marion High School And Alumni Band to Present 5th Program Marion-Marion High School band and alumni will present the fifth

concert Thursday evening. The pro-

Merry Widow, selection Framp, Tramp, Tramp,

played by Mildred Pockat Star Dust, popular Carmichael Solos by John Mulvaney and Phil Bowers Beer Barrel Polka, popular Vejvoda

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Leeman A union meeting of the dinner was served on the church grounds. The following program was given in the afternoon:

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tions, accompanied by Mrs. P. W. Betty Jean, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Martell.

The Christian Endeavor society of Carpenter and daughter Pauline the Church of Christ will be enter- and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur At the reception and dinner given Dinner guests Sunday at the home Saturday evening at the home of Bunday schools of the Congrega- of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Leeman in tional church of Leeman and the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hazen and fam-honor of the marriage of their



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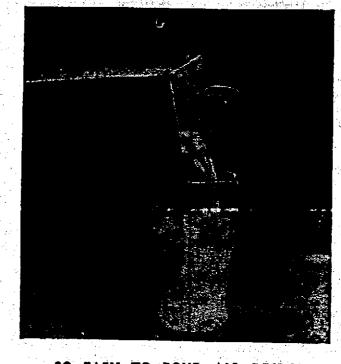
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3 Bars 17C

2 Pkgs. 41c

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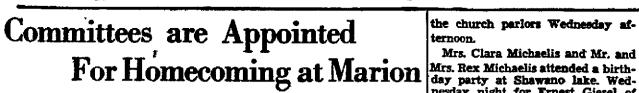
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CELERY, Large Bunch . 10c | Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c CARROTS, Bunch 5c GREEN BEANS 1b. 7c CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c LEMONS (300) Sunkist 3 for 9c Pears Calif. 29c Bananas 3 lbs.

RINSO large 231-oz. box 20c SPRY 1-lb. tin 21c 3 lb. tin 53c

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Mrs. Clara Michaelis and Mr. and nesday night for Ernest Giesel of Charley Miller, Fred Hofman, Elfolks, are camping at Shawano
mer Enz, Dick Bowers, Carl Krueglake. Mr. Geisel is a cousin of Mr.

Services to be Conducted
Saturday at Waupaca

> Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alwood of Rockford, Ill., called on the E. S. Rogers and H. G. Meyer families

and Miss Janet Wells received the Lakeside cemetery. consolation gift. Miss Wells was a Margaret Larson Klix was born guest of the club.

Margaret Larson Klix was born Sept. 9, 1905, in the city of Wau-

City Engineer Writes

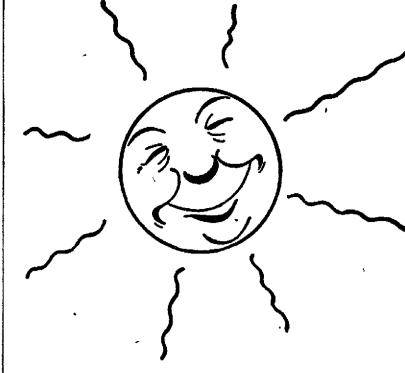
peared in the July 20 issue of the born in Waupaca Sept. 14, 1933. Parade-Walter Wulk, Art Pooch, Guild of the Methodist church, at pleton intercepting system.

Rites Saturday For Mother, Son

Saturday at Waupaca For Slaying Victims

Waspaca - Private funeral serrices for Mrs. Margaret Klix, 34, Mrs. William Borchardt returned and her 6-year-old son, Herbert, home Saturday from the Milwaukee who were fatally shot by the husto an operation for the removal of band and father, Walter Klix, at their home near Theresa Tuesday Mrs. Lionel Fox was hostess morning, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the club at a dessert luncheon. Bridge Holly Funeral home by the Rev. was played with Mrs. Ren Parks Leo Anderson of Our Saviour's Lureceiving the award for high score theran church. Burial will be in

paca, the daughter of Walter and Mabel Larson. Her early life was spent in Waupaca where she went Article for Magazine to school and after her marriage in 1929 to Walter Klix she continued An article entitled, "Intercepting to live in Waupaca until 1937 when Herman Devices for Sewers," written by Al-she moved with her family to Art Elandt, Rob Nohr, Lester Helms, Jay Halpop, Max Loehrl, fred Wickesberg, city engineer, ap- Theresa. Her son, Herbert, was Engineering News-Record, one of Survivors are the widower; her the foremost magazines for engi-mother, Mrs. Mabel Crazen, Los company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul neers. The article deals with the hy- Angeles, Calif.; her grandmother, Concessions-Adin Kratzke, B. E. Michaelis of Iola, spent Sunday at draulic theory of the design for in- Mrs. Emma Halvorsen, Waupaca; tercepting devices and describes two sisters, Mrs. James Hanson, Mrs. W. H. Wiese and Mrs. Karl their construction and operation. Chicago, and Mrs. Naomi Wendt, Miller were hostesses to the Ladies The article is built around the Ap- Waupaca. Mrs. Chazen will arrive



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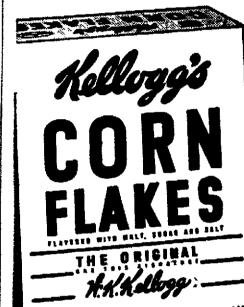
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MACARONI 3-lb. pkg. 19c WHEATIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 21c Sweet Girl Quality qt. jar 25c SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar 15c

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Assorted 19c Varieties.

No. 2 cans

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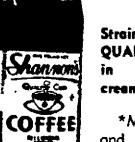
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CHERRIES, New Pack, 20 oz. 2 for 23c SALAD DRESSING, Tastewell, Qt. 25c COCOANUT, Fancy Long Thread, Bulk, Lb. 25c

KRAUT SHURFINE . 3 For 25c RINSO SPRY 1-lb. tin 21c 3 lb. tin 53c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES . 2 Ige. 13-oz. pkgz. for 18c Lipton's TEA 1-Ib. Black 47c 1-Ib. Green 32c FRUITS and VEGETABLES PLUMS 2 doz. 19c | PEACHES doz. 25c GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c | HD. LETTUCE, 1g.... 2 for 15c PEARS, Ig. 3 for 10c | CELERY, new Mich. 10c

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OXYDOL 1 Large and 2 P & G Soap All for 23c IVORY SOAP, 2 Medium, 1 Large All for 12c CAMAY 3 bars 12c (with your coupons)

Pork & Beans Large 28 oz. 3 for 29c RINSO large 231-ox box 20c

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SPRY 1-lb. tin 21c 3 lb. tin 53c

BANANAS Fancy, Firm 4 APRICOTS 15 lb. Lug 89c

POTATOES No. 1 White Cobblers bu. 98c

CUCUMBERS 2 for 9c | CELERY, Fancy Bunch 13c I LEMONS.

APPLES 6 lbs. 25c LEMONS, large, firm, doz. 39c WATERMELONS Large Round each

ORANGES Fancy Sweet
Juicy, 288 Size. Large, Fancy

Cantaloupes Large, Fancy Vine Ripe PLUMS, fancy, . 49c | Peeches, fancy, sm., bsk. . 15c

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Myron Heideman attended the double header ball game at Chicago Sunday between the White Sox and

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast Sunday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Procknow Mr and Mrs. Louis Selle! and daughter Judy and Miss Henrietta Selle, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs Arthur Selle and family, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lows Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Culbertson and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein and daughter Cordell. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutzen and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lembke and family, Medina, and Marion and Lyle Parthie, Steph-

Cards and bunco furnished the entertainment. Prizes at bunco were awarded to Mildred Knutzen, high, and Hazel Lembke, low; at schafskopf. Mrs. Louis Selle, women's high and Mrs. Walter Flunker, low; Arthur Selle men's high, and Wal-

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Sugar PLUMS,

Fancy BUTTER, Ib	26c
Indiana CANTALOUPES	2 for 9c
Yellow Ripe 7	lbs. 25c

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Dutchess APPLES	7. Ibs.	250
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Athletics Win Question Bee In Kimberly Mill Contest

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visiting relatives here.

Three Lakes, visited at the home of

pleton, were dinner guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sweet and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schroeder

Mrs. Lena Camphill, Monday.

Leo Sweet home Sunday.

thur E. Cooper home Sunday.

Harold Braman home Tuesday.

Joseph Leppla.

Kimberly - The Athletics, in clubhouse Wednesday noon. The cluding the sulphite and chlorine winners totalled 1,000 points out of departments of the Kimberly mill. a possible 1,200 while the Giants rewon the question bee over the corded 935 points. At the end of the Giants in a safety program at the second round, both teams were tied with 600 points each. ter Flunker, low, a lunch was serv-

Irvin Melcher and R. Coonen of the winners each had a perfect Mrs Don Kearns, Chicago, is score of 300 points. Andrew Schultz and Art Jansen each totalled 200 Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel, and daughter Mary Ann and son Clarpoints. Paul Alberts and Joe La ence and Miss Marilyn Hills at-Blanc of the Giants also had a pertended a picnic at Shawano lake fect count of 300 points. Other Giant contestants were Ray Weyen-Mrs. Bernice Hills, Mr. and Mrs. berg and Alex Malcom, Jr. Rep Rowe and daughter Betty,

About 350 employes attended the gathering. Special prizes were won Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pricher, Ap- by Beatrice Verstegen, John Mondy, Jack Girard, Orville Griese and

Superintendents and foremen of daughter Helen and Mrs. Lizzie the Kimberly mill will be enter-Rupple were entertained at the Ar- tained at a picnic Tuesday afternoon and evening on Aug. 1 at Heesackers park, Little Chute. A softand daughter Nila, Larsen, were ball game will be featured as well dinner guests at the Earl Rupple as other sports during the outing. Supper will be served on the Clarence Romson Chicago, Alois grounds.

Romsom, Milwaukee, called at the Considerable interest is being shown in the coming horseshoe Mrs. Max Kemp returned to her tournament for adults which will home in Milwaukee Friday after start at the playground Aug. 1. A visiting at the home of her father large number of men already have

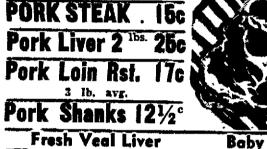


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PINEAPPLE GEMS	2 14-oz. 19c
Calif.	16-oz. 60 -
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 16-oz. 23c
Ma Brown	
GRAPE JAM	4 Lb. 39c
Ann Page	
PRESERVES	2 Lb. 29c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 3 101/2-02. 236

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PILLSBURY	49-1b.
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Pegler Attempts to Imagine How Far Picketing Could Go

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-I am thinking of a case in which it is supposed that a that. Nobody wants to drag a picket line has been placed around a little corner cigar store because the store sells a brand of cigarets manufactured by a big company which is having union troubles. It is one of those intricate scraps over jurisdiction, and is largely political with both the A. F. of L. and the C

I. O. claiming the personnel and wanting the numerical strength and the dues. But the owner of this little cigar store knows nothing about the merits of the case and, anyway, it isn't his fight, because he is not a stockholder of the tobacco company but just a customer. His store is in Ohio, say, and the factory is way down south—somewhere. He doesn't even know just where—exactly.

The union which is striking the manufacturer sends word to this little economic royalist that if he doesn't refuse to sell this manufacturer's cigarets it will picket him. Moreover, anybody belonging to any branch or offshoot of the big national organization, whether C.-I. O. or A. F. of L., who crosses the picket line to buy anything at this store, even non-forbidden

goods, may be deemed to have struck a blow at the labor movement and, on conviction in a trial by his own local, may be kicked out and barred from employment at his trade. That makes the boycott pretty tight, but just to make sure, the union

puts a picket line across the front of the store.

But it happens that the owner of the store is a regular member of the hell and gone in another part of congregation of a certain church in the country.

Pretty Quick They the neighborhood and a personal Start the Shoving friend of the pastor. And the pascitizen, and, perhaps for the moral they file into the church, and as perpetually barred from employeffect that his protest will have de- they pass through the line, zing! ment for crossing a picket line to

church to be unfair to the am- and keep it up during the services. algamated brotherhood of cigaret. The cops come, but this town has label stickers or somesuch way to a labor administration and the po-

church members who were knocked over in the scuffle want the cops to make a couple of pinches, offering to identify the pickets who slugged them, but the pickets gang around and a dozen or more of them are villing to swear to cross-charges that the church members started the punching. So nothing comes of church into a brawl, and the circhurch was anti-labor.

It has now come to the point that members of the congregation have Elame, Berlin; Mrs. Francis Schwalgot to fire their pastor, which they naturally refuse to do, or keep out of their church, which would be a

lice just make them pipe down. The

There Must be a Point Where Patience Cracks

They claim that there is now an issue of religious freedom, but the unioneers retort that if Christ were on earth today he would surely hold a card in the carpenters' union and disown a church which had committed itself against labor and, in spirit, through the unrepudiated act of its pastor in crossing the line to buy a package of gum, had cynical-ly flouted the law of the land which upholds the cigaret-label stickers' right of collective bargain-

It gets all tangled up in arguments and ideology, and, meanwhile, some union men in the con-The members of the congregation gregation have been tried, convicttor, according to his right as a are a little sore and puzzled, but ed and fired out of their unions and

cides to waltz right through the one woman gets conked with a patronize a scab church. line and buy himself a package of throwing-tomato which smears up I don't know what happens next. her Sunday hat, and a couple of because picketing in the secondary At that, it becomes necessary to men are hustled around by strang- tertiary and further degrees up to extend the picket line to cover the ers who yell, "Who do you think infinity is still an experiment testchurch, and the next Sunday when you are shoving?" and belt them ing the patience of people who are the people arrive for services they over with sneak punches. Then the picketed in disputes which are find pickets parading back and line sets up a yell of "rat, scab, none of their business. Somewhere forth wearing signs declaring this fink!" at the people going to church, along the line there is a go-to-hell

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> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim. Margaret Van Vorst motored to Ste- of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader and phensville Sunday where they were family.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dieringer.

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2-Spade Bid Was Better Than Double

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: As a constant reader, I write to ask your analysis and opinion on the following hand, which created considerable discussion in a recent rubber bridge

"East, dealer. "North-South vulnerable. "Rubber bridge. NORTH 437 VX743 48765 4848 SOUTH ▲ K 10 8 5 3 2

"The bidding: South West North 1 heart Double *3 bearts Pass 4 hearts 4 spades Pass

sary for such a double.

"North's contention is that my bid, on the first round, should have contract. What do you think?
"E. H., Philadelphia."

As usual, there were "faults on both sides." South's first bid was not the best, in my opinion, but should not have interfered seriousdespite the fact that he meant it as such. South should have bid three spades on the second round. reserving his heart cue bid for a misunderstood. Thus, if South had hid three spades and North, underbidding greatly, raised only to four spades, South then could bid five hearts as a clear message and an

however, must not be taken as a whitewash of North's. I agree fully with South's contention that North should have made another bid over the four spades. The correct bidding throughout (accepting East's semi-

psychic opening) was: South West North L heart 2 spades Pass 3 spades Pass 4 hearts 5 clubs Pass Pass 5 diamonds Pass Pass Pass

monds, North can be almost posi- can be no concern. tive that there is no loser in the

combined hands. TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer. Match point duplicate.

NORTH ¥3782 **♦ K Q 8 4 3 2** WEST EAST ▲39843 ♥85 AKQ2 ◆ ▲ J 10 7 - A Q 9 SOUTH ♠ A 10 6 5 ♣KJ10653

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

juring the new growth. Use an egg beater instead of a spoon when beating fudge. It makes it creamier.

for the Winter, clean them off, rub lustrations of it and of stitches; ma- craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New

Beauty and You



"No sun en my face," is VIRGINIA BRUCE'S summer resolution. As you know, Virginia has the most famed complexion in Hollywood.

metics which has stood up under ry to another. But here goes, and it After cleansing your skin well you is up to you to try them or not, I apply the tint with a moistened just thought you might like to know piece of cotton and lo! you can make about them as they are unique.

gums a pretty natural pink as you color and make yourself up in the made. You will note it died at four brush your teeth' Its harmless col- softest of pastels like a Dresden chispades, although seven spades is oring lasts from three to four hours na doll! If this deeper shade is too whiter and your gums look rosy and from which to choose. agine my consternation when the healthy. Of course you must brush dummy went down. On the first your gums with the brush, as well round of bidding. I apparently had as your teeth, and this gives a much made its bow this summer which the choice of the following bids: (a) needed massage two or three times comes through the tests with flying two hearts, (b) one spade, (c) dou- a day. Naturally it costs more than

the summer when a girl wants to quently you apply it your clothes use a waterless shampoo and it is are not the least bit affected. Being then give it a good brushing with cream is for those of you who need will adore it.

Paint On Your Sun-Tan As skin specialists and others are warning women not to take too is automatically denied us. Many

It is with fear and trembling that i nette! Knowing this a chemist has a beauty editor tells you of cos- mixed a perfectly harmless comher personal tests—for cosmetics plexion tint in a deep butternut which are most satisfactory to one shade-or rather a glowing butterwoman may be not at all satisfacto- nut shade as it has some pink in it.

yourself look like Hiawatha's sister. The joy of this tint is that when you A perfectly reliable tooth paste are bored with looking like an Inhas made its debut which tints your dian you can quickly remove the and when you smile your teeth seem | deep you have three lighter tones That Personal Problem

It seems that one deodorant has colors. Women who have strong senthis does not irritate their skins the and strait and narrow way. There definitely are times during slightest. And no matter how frethey are at the time of this report-

If you wish to know the names and prices of these proucts, and where you can purchase them, write Miss Lindsay care of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.

Better to Leave Children at Home When Visiting Friends

BY ANGELO PATRI

You want to keep on good terms with your neighbors and friends so closely than the double. South you visit them and naturally take the children along. It is about taking the children to friends' houses that one needs to be so careful. Many a round: His three heart bid at this fine friendship has gone to grass because of what the children brought with them to the house they visited.

Don't take children too young to help themselves to a friend's house and expect to have a pleasant afternoon. Leave the baby at home. If that is not possible, then if you are wise, defer the visit until you are free. Babies are costly to upholstery and rugs unless great precautions are taken, and these precautions are not easily taken in another's house.

Don't take along a supply of candy. Sticky hands are no recommendation to hostesses. Many mothers do not allow their children to have candy between meals, and if they do, they regulate the amount and the quality and the kind. No hostess likes to say "No, no" to candy that is offered by a guest, but the hostess can, and usually will, try to see that the guest does not repeat the visit.

Don't take the dog along. Maybe the hostess has a dog. No dog of any spirit allows another dog on the place without protest, and a dog fight is no card of admission to a friend's

home. Then, too, a dog that is per- ter yet, stay home with him. Likely fectly kind and gentle with its own enough he is sick. A child with a children will turn on strangers if hard pressed, and that is likely when children get together. Leave Wait until he is in good shape, when the dog at home.

They make trouble always. They 7 spades are strewn about the place and it is likely there are enough of them Although the Culbertson system in the house alteady. The hostess ing on furniture and bouncing on it, does not officially authorize ace can well do without the confusion stay at home until he has learned North's suggested five club bid can soft, ought to be the limit, and

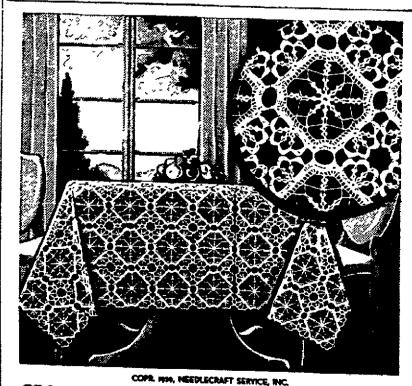
children's feet are comfortable in but behavior that is exaggerated four heart bid, North should logic- well-worn shoes. New clothes, new already simply won't do on a visit. ally show his first round club con- shoes, new hats, are sources of pain trol. Then, when South makes an- and grief. Let them wear simple, fa- tice the accepted etiquette at home other very strong bid with five dia- miliar clothes about which there as a game, and in daily practice,

to visit. Leave him home, and bet- to keep your friends.

cold, of course, never goes visiting. there is no threat of illness, or bad Don't fill up the car with toys. temper, which is the same thing.

If you are unfortunate enough to have a child who delights in climbhis error. Children's ways are always exaggerated in strange surroundings. One must expect someand hope for the best. But keep the Don't take a fretful ailing child prohibitions in mind if you want

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Impossible to Make Over

BY DOROTHY DIX DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am sorry for this girl and want to help her, but how? She is about 25, has led a fairly good life except for one stumble off of the strait and narrow path, and has been going with a fellow who is unemployed for more than a year. She says:

with another. I will wait until he finds something to do." Incidentily, this girl has just lost her job, yet she must pay for her apartment and food and furnish her clothes, so what is she to do? My advice to her is to socialize more, meet more marriageable young men who may be broadminded enough to forgive a girl's past life so that she may avoid being called, as she is now "Johnny's girl." Why should she wait until her beauty is gone and her youth vanished? While she is young and of a marriagable age is it not high time that she quit concentrat-ing her attention on a man who has done nothing but loaf? I desire to help this girl save her soul. I also want her to have earthly happiness by having a fine, considerate

husband, able to provide the necessities of life and give her a good home, and a few lovely children. How in your opinion, can this be done?

Making over a character is a to change does not wish to be all opportunities to marry, but my

wandering feet, is more to be blamed than are these women who folsitivity to similar products find that find them forsaking it for the hard

and kindly plan for helping this lifetime and give me a home and good news to say there is one which slightly antiseptic there is a slight girl into action, she will have to family. Of course, my brothers are seems to leave your hair clean and tingle when you first pat it under give up her worthless lover, yet opposed to me marrying, because glossy with the minimum of effort. your arms, or across your back but she refuses to do that. She knows if I do they will have to help sup-When poured on your hair and mas- it does not burn you This astring- him for what he is and that she port our parents. Just what should saged with the fingers it forms a ent deodorant is used by both men can never depend upon him and I do? miraculous lather which you simply and women and from all reports never trust him; that he will nevwipe off later with a fresh towel. does its duty nobly. Its sister cream, er marry her, never support her, Your hair quickly dries and you which is a nonperspirant vanishing but such as he is she has set her heart upon him and she will be faithful to him unto the bitter end. And that's that. You can't argue with that kind of infatuation.

Your advice to the girl to go

Reforming one's mate is distinctly a feminine foible. Most men have

ing this girl by having her marry a fine, understanding, rich man who will be able to give her a good home and a position in society marry her.

of whom are married and have jobs. your own life.

WRITES PROTEST

ticed in your column the statement

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I no-

people in our city, in one of New

York's best hotels, in the dining sa-

lon of some of the largest ocean

liners, and in many other places. Of

course I have always asked any

ladies who were immediately pres-

bacco smell atrociously; so do some

cigars. I have always thought it ir-

rational that is is considered all

right to smoke cigars at the dining

table in many places, but that a

ectionable to any lady present.

correct.

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By Emily Host

Today

every comfort that I could and miracle only God can perform. It is have gone without clothes for mytoo big a task for a mere mortal, self in order to do so. During the especially when the one you want last ten years I have had severmother kept me from doing so by telling me it was my duty to take That apparently is the case with care of them. Perhaps I gave in

> that if I marry him it will kill her head. This man wants me to marry him and insists on my giving up my job. If I do and defy my mother, will I be doing wrong? I am torn between two loves-my love for my mother that can't possibly last more than ten years and the other love for a man that would last a

Answer: There is only one sane and senible thing for you to do, and that for you to go along and marry your man. Don't have any family discussion about it. Just put on your hat and step around to the parson's some day and have it over

Don't pay any attention to your pretty and attractive, is good. But mother's tears and threats of dyweapons that she is using against thus protecting the couple and their you to try to make you give up your sweetheart. When it is all over she will dry her eyes and these are broad minded enough to actually be proud of her married daughter who has a home of her own and a husband who can sup-

As for her threat to die, laugh sense enough not to attempt it, that off. It is a ruse that all old They pick out a wife who doesn't people use to call attention to themselves and make everybody make a fuss over them. I know old people to whom I have paid an eternal farewell every time I have left them for twenty years.

No matter how much you love toward you and that she loves ging weeks. you so little she is willing to sacrifice your happiness for her own disgust, it was highly probable that had her own man, her children, her ty on Saturday night. While he did the solution of your problem is that home, but she is trying to deny you try to get her a job that will these sources of happiness to you his three cronics had made with support her. That is about all that because you are the humble slave their respective assignments, he ground. He himself had no desire creature was a dog. During that inany one can do for her. In spite who waits on all her whims and gathered that they considered them to caper. His capering days were

Do have enough backbone to spunk up and take your happiness instead of letting a lot of greedy from any of my six brothers, all you of your last chance at living gested that legal proceedings were a second he could not determine

at table to smoke their cigars and drink thir coffee and liqueurs may very well (for all I know) have smoked pipes too. In my mind the principal objection to smoking a nothing of the mess-that a pipe smoker makes when knocking out the ashes and blowing it, etc. At the dining table this does not sound walked out into the sunlight a free his Aunt Vee. That imbecile dog very pleasant. But on the other hand, if he merely fills it and be-'A man never smokes a pipe at the gins not long before leaving the dining table." I respectfully dissent. I have smoked my pipe in the sounds "rational" to me. dining-rooms of some of the best

A Man Writes About His Clothes Dear Mrs. Post: Is an early September wedding in a mid-western climate too late for the men to wear summer clothes?

ent if they objected before doing would depend upon the weather on so. I have also smoked my pipe the particular day of the wedding. when I was in full evening dress, In the country on a pleasant day, at which you state is "considered in- any time up to October first. flannels (not linens, except in the I wish you would give some fur- deep South) would look all right. ther thought to this problem. I re- In a city, formal dress (a cutaway) alize that some pipes and some towould certainly be more suitable.

Ly EDWIN H.PERKINS

pipe is considered bad form. My personal inquiries have generally The established lawn can be kept revealed that ladies would much in good condition only through prefer to have a man smoke a pipe proper cutting, rolling, watering in their presence than cigars. In the and fertilization. Most gardeners last ten years pipe smoking has be- are acquainted with all the angles come common. I think it is high except the one of fertilizing or time that we should recognize the feeding. In the early part of sumrealities of the situation and admit mer, lawns have a tendency to rethat it is proper for a man to smoke main luxuriantly green despite ash. Roots are not needed; it is a pipe after dinner while ladies are neglect but, as summer advances, tops that we are after now and smoking cigarets and other men are the grass becomes more wiry and large quantities of nitrogen prosmoking cigars, with the proviso of the color changes to a yellowish duce tops. course that it is not personally ob- green. This is a positive indication

that the lawn is in need of food. Answer: The more I think about The best kind of fertilizer is the what you say the more I am in- type sold as a 10-6-4 or an 8-5-3 la recommended to every one thoupolite behavior for a gentleman in the case of the first one mention-

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University If you are interested in an excel-| future children from possible infec lent type of wedding gift, he sure to tion by venereal diseases. read my recommendations today. It

CASE O-104: Mildred S., aged 22, is a new bride.

"I am deeply grateful to you, Dr. sure that their benevolent shadow Crane," she recently sent me a note will remain to safeguard and cher"for my husband took out a \$5,000 ish their wives and children by means of a life insurance policy." life insurance policy and presented it to me as a wedding gift.

"Naturally, I was very thrilled by this, as I suppose most new brides



are at such thoughtfulness on the part of their husbands.

"But when I thanked him for being so considerate of my future welfare, he said I should really thank you, for he told me you gave him the idea in one of your Case

Records. and am sure every bride must also feel much safer to know that her a man who doesn't carry life insurhusband has looked ahead and ance as either physically unable to made some provision for herself pass a medical examination sucand her possible babies."

DIAGNOSIS:

Fear has a very unpleasant effect on love and marriage, for fear is in-trovertive in its effects, and produces inhibition and tension. The stutterer, for instance, is a good example of what social fear will do even to such a simple process as speaking. If a bride and groom are to have

their new marriage blossom out happily and completely, they must take precautions to guard their ecstacy and guarantee its continua-

Many states are helping do this by demanding physical examina-They are just coward's tions prior to issuance of a license,

But women also crave a dominant male upon whom they can lean for

also is a valuable endersement for financial support as well as devoa man who is looking for a job, and tion. Owing to the hazards of this has definite cosmetic value for it high speed automobile age, there is can erase worried wrinkles from always the possibility that a hus-your wife's face. his family.

A Benevelent Shadew

Thoughtful men, therefore, make means of a life insurance policy. The Social Security Tax is an arbitrary insurance premium exacted

by the state for the purpose of guaranteeing a man his pension at But a wife and children may be helpless and nearly hopeless within a few months of a man's decease unless that husband has proved his intelligent foresight by assuring them a monthly income via life in-

surance. A woman whose future is finan-cially guaranteed will be a much more delightful mate, too, for uncertainty about the future, is one of the chief causes of fear regarding having children. And this fear is one of the basic reasons for marital incompatibility.

How To Get A Job When you write a letter of application for a job, moreover, your prospective employer is always interested to know about your health and financial habits. It is a good idea, therefore, to cite

your life insurance for this very item indicates that you have passed a physical examination and are "I certainly feel much happier probably a thrifty, intelligent man Employers are prone to look upon cessfully, or as being too ignorant or improvident to look ahead, and neither of these possibilities is a good advertisement for a person

who is seeking a position. Every intelligent groom should present his bride with an insurance policy which will give her a monthly income at least until their prospective children would be grown. This is sound psychology and sound economics.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on exychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

FOUR BLIND DATES

- By Edwin Rutt 🗕

named Lily. Despite his protests, he is forced to take said hound for a walk in the park.

Chapter 19 SCENE OF DISORDER

It was approximately two weeks your mother, you must see that since Tacks had set eyes on Miss releasing her. To call attention to the picture. she is utterly selfish in her attitude Packy North. Two miserable drag-He was-sunk. And, to add to his tug on the leash.

pleasure and convenience. She he alone was going to give the par- favor. Then he tumbled. not know the exact progress that Lily bounded gaily forth. in the bag. Jumbo Cutler and Van over. He wanted nothing save to to the stone coping. And the appari-Harkness were a carefree twain of be left alone to contemplate the tion, giving a fair imitation of the gentlemen these days. As for Mr. wasteland of his existence with Fenris wolf in a mood of hideous William Steele, he likewise seemed cynical bitterness. But even this all set. Duly bailed out from the was to be denied him. clutches of the law, Bill had approached Mr. Diffenderfer and sug- his ears. He glanced up quickly. For | nected by a leash with a Twentieth both tedious and expensive. Why from whence the sound had come. not, Bill had proposed, settle this Then, gazing straight ahead, he per- forgets to let one off the leash.

thing out of court? It had taken a certain amount of of order. persuasion. Mr. Diffenderfer had allowed that William was a menace male figure was perched on the who ought to be cast in durance stone coping from which the high vile and kept there. Neither could wire fence that surrounds the reshe be completely divorced from the ervoir arises. With one hand she notion that William represented the clung to the fence. With the other odious Bernie Feldman in the capa- she sought desperately to beat off city of freak-stealer. But, first and the advances of a large gray shape pipe at table is the fuss—to say last, Mr. Diffenderfer was a busi- that bounded and frisked about her ness man. In the end he capitulated knees. to the lure of gold. Mr. Diffenderfer Tacks swore and charged fordropped the charges, and William ward. It was just as he had warned

> While brooding over these moody yards from his quarry he stopped details, Tacks Adams arrived at the short. The girl whom Lily had ern entrance to the Central Park coping was Packy North.

For the benefit of those who may be unfamiliar with the witching got the most outrageous brainwave city of New York, the reservoir lies midway between the extreme ends of Central Park. A footpath girdles this city-locked lake On Sundays and holidays, when the cliff-dwellers of Gotham are released from the chains of industry, this footpath teems with humanity who have come out to see if the sky is still there as it was last Sunday or holiday. But on weekdays one often finds the path either nearly or completely deserted.

Tacks found it nearly deserted today. He perceived one or two figures, some distance ahead, but paid scant attention to them. Then he

units of potash. Since nitrogen is the material which produces leafy growth, use should be made of only such formulas as have a high nitrogen content. It would be foolish to use a formula at this time which contains four units of nitrogen to eight of phosphorus and four of pot-

Sometime before dry August weather arrives it is well to apply about twenty pounds of the formucan be watered in by use of gener-

YESTERDAY: Tacks' Aunt Vee | suddenly realized that the dog Lily | second or two she paid no attention was still partnering him.

All the way to the reservoir Lily had walked with sedateness and gravity. Now, however, she was in territory designed for capering and. by gad, she meant to caper. But this spun around. The next instant she sap Adams was showing no signs of came within a hair of passing out of this distressing state of affairs, she braced herself and gave a mighty

Mr. Adams eyed her with dis-He bent and unsnapped the leash.

Tacks followed, his eyes on the A sudden sharp scream came to impossible to play when one is con-

ceived that which was certainly out Fifty yards up the footpath a fe-

would scare somebody. But twenty Hideous Merriment

And right there Mr. Tacks Adams of his entire career. In preparing himself for the suc-

cessful execution of this inspiration. Tacks was considerably aided by the fact that Packy had not noticed him as yet. That young woman wa engrossed in landing sharp, but futile, slaps on the moist snout of Lily the wolfhound. She had no time at the moment to note casual wayfarers. Tacks took advantage of the situation. Hastrly rolling up Lily's leash, he crammed it into his pocket. Then he strolled nonchalantly to the scene of disorder. On this particular day Packy had

poured her svelte figure into corncolored organdy, hidden her blueblack hair under a baku hat that would have kept the sun off the state of Texas and sallied forth. Arriving on the sidewalk outside her apartment house, she had perceived instantly that this was no day for prosaic peregrination past shop window and street-corner refuse basket. In a large way the sun was ash. Roots are not needed; it is doing business at the old stand and tops that we are after now and any curse that it may have wished Treasure Island via the Pacific Northto cast over New York was temper- west - beautiful land of opportunity. ed by a mischievous wisp of a Return over another scenic route. Rail breeze. Clearly bigger and better large are the same as if you went direct. ambulation was indicated. Packy for further information, reservations had hopped a bus and gained the and tickets call on peace of the reservoir about one minute before Mr. Adams and his grotesque familiar had come to in-

fest the same terrain. She had proceeded perhaps two hundred yards along the footpath when she became conscious of a soft padding sound behind her. For a

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to it. Then, however, there came throaty sneeze and something moist touched her ankle just above the heel of her white sandal.

This state of affairs made further nonchalance impossible. Packy

Her first impression was of fangs. long terrible wolfish fangs decorating huge jaws that slavered slightly. Attached to the fangs was something that appeared to have escaped from the Central Park Zoo. Indeed, a long interval passed before Packy was willing to concede that this terval she had screamed and leapt

merriment had leapt after her. Lily but wished to play. But it is Century edition of Hamlet who strides sullenly along and nearly

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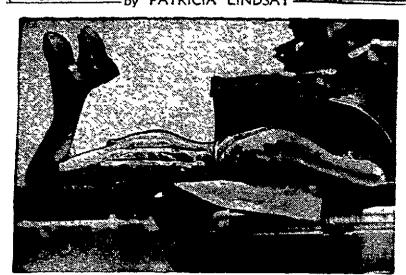
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Before you can put your wise

about more and meet more people, and especially more marriageable men while she is still young and girls with shady pasts do not find many desirable doors open to them, so their social contacts are pretty well limited to the men they meet in business. And not many of want to marry one who is known as "Johnny's girl."

So I fear that your plan of sav-

will not work, because, in the first place, she will not give up her renegade lover and, in the second place, the kind of a man you would like to have her marry, wouldn't My own practical suggestion for

of all arguments, persuasions and provides her with the money she entreaties she will go her own way. needs. DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am a woman of 30. Have been working twelve years and have support-

ed my parents without any help and self-seeking relatives deprive one smoked at table until after dinner was over, at which time the gentlemen had been deserted by the

ladies. The gentlemen who stayed

table, there is no objection that stone steps which bunker the south- forced to take refuge on the stone

Answer: The effect of suitability

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"I was South and you can imble, (d) two spades. As I have been the average tubes of paste. taught that 5 to 51 honor tricks are necessary to bid the opponents' suit on the first round, I disposed of bid A. Since a one spade overcall would not show the strength of the South hand, bid B was put aside. I chose bid C, double, as the safest call on the first round, although I had slightly more strength than neces-

been two spades; then, he says, we would have 'gone places.' My stand is that, after West's bid of two hearts, North had plenty for a 'free will adore it bid' and could have bid two spades with impunity. Then we would have arrived at at least a small siam contract via the 4-5 no trump convention. Either that, or after much sun, the pleasure of changing the three bids I actually made (one our skins from one color to another of which was a cue bid), North could have raised to five or six women like to tall weight the fun of being a startling bruor go to seven spades, the proper

ly with reaching the correct contract. Two spades would have repmade another error on the second stage was not technically a cue bid. later stage, when it could not be

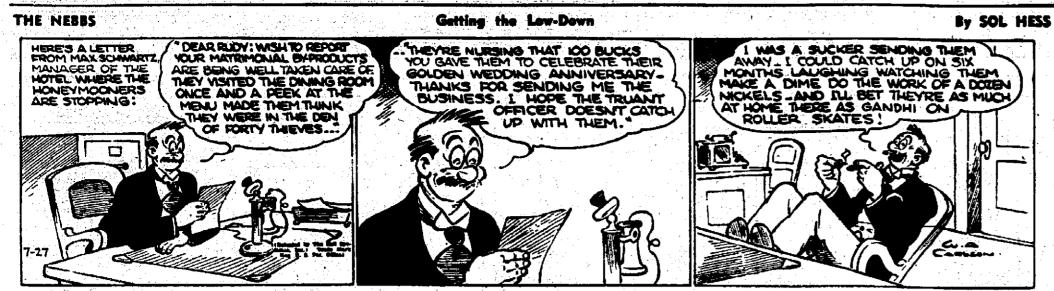
ummistakable slam try. My criticism of South's bidding,

Pass showing as cue bids, in this case the additions bring. A dell, one ball, hardly be ambiguous. He already none at all is better. has supported the higher ranking Don't dress the children in new spade suit, hence, when South cue clothes. Always make sure that the thing short of perfection always blds the opponents' suit with his

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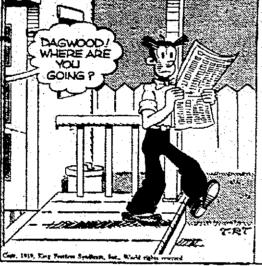
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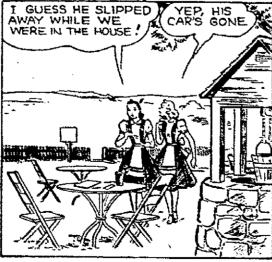
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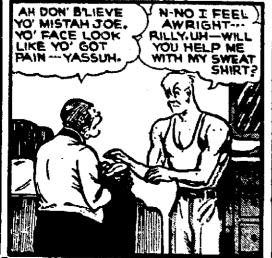




By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA

TIME FO' ROAD OH FINE --- UH --WUHK SUH.HOW GREAT SMOKEY-DOES YO' W-WILL YOU---UH SHOES.







UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

AIR OF MARS

Before we take up the question of "people on Mars," I wish to make a few points which most

astronomers agree about: Mars has rather thin air. The air does not hold nearly so much oxygen as the earth's air, but it does have a little oxygen.



An artist's idea of people on Mars (After Leigh).

Mars may have highlands, but it has few, if any, mountains. In general the surface is far more even and low than the earth's.

Mars may have a few shallow lakes, but it has no large, deep oceans. The surface is largely reddish or orange in color, which probably means vast stretches of desert. The greenish stretches which appear from time to time are very likely produced by plant

The question of canals on Mars has been much in dispute. Several famous and careful astronomers have made maps showing great systems of canals on Mars. They have said the lines were too straight to be made by rivers.

If there are canals on Mars, they must have been made by beings with brains to think, and with hands to hold things. We may suppose that the climate

of Mars grew more and more dry, and that the people found they could not raise crops without canals. To meet this problem, they dug ditches of great size, some of them stretching from 1,000 to 2,500 miles

The idea is that the canals are fed by melting snows of the polar cans. This water may flow through the ditches, and be used for crops in much the same way as men on earth irrigate crops.

On the other hand, many efforts have been made to prove that animal life could not exist on Mars. The chief claims are that the air of Mars does not have enough oxygen, and that the climate is too

almost certain that people like ourselves could not live in the air around Mars. It is possible, however, that Mars has people who can breathe air with little oxygen in it. Tests seem to have proved that the climate of Mars is colder than the earth's. Yet the temperature in some parts probably rises to from 50 to 75 degrees above zero

In regard to oxygen, it seems

Fahrenheit during the daytime. If the nights are far below zero it would mean hardship for people on Mars, but we must remember that Eskimos live through long cold winters. People on Mars may spend the nights in warm, snug

underground homes. The question of whether there are people on Mars is still without a certain answer, It will be a great thing if we can find the truth during our lifetime.

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In the matter of the estate of Courad Milhaupt, deceased.

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July 27-Aug. 3-10.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Board of Public Works
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on the 25th day of July 1939, viewed the property on the following
described streets: Alice St. from
Prew St. to Union St. for the purpose of grading and graveling said
street: N. Fair St. from present
terminus south to last house for the
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate

JOHN A. LONSDORF,

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

kets are to be secured at the office of the Appleton Post-Crescent. All tickets must be called for by July

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Mrs. Tony Muggenthaler 13291 W. Eighth St., Appleton

Mrs. Earl Asman 406 W. College Ave., Apple-

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11% | Walgreen Goodyear T and R 301 Southern Pacific 151 Wisc Bank Shrs belts but the forecast more favorable weather conditions.

yesterday, September 641-8, December 651-1; corn 11-11 up, September 411-1, December 421; oats 5-11 high-

Chicago-(P)- High Low Close WHEAT-Dec. .65₹ .641 May .673 .661 .67 CORN-.40 Dec. .423 411 May .45<u>1</u> .43₹ OATS-.26 27 Dec_ May SOY BEANS-.68 Oct. .67 .683 Dec. .68 May .69 RYE-.427 .44} .46} Dec. .43<u>1</u> .447 Mav **.4**5≩

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) Salable hogs 10,000; 5,000 direct; open steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average on butchers and SOWS: spots showing more decline: top 7.05; bulk 180-240 lbs. 6.70-7.00; most 240-270 lbs. 6.20-85; 270-300 lbs. 5.60-6.25; light sows scarce; bulk 5.25-50; most 300-360 lbs. 4.65-5.20; 400-500 lbs 4.10-50. Salable cattle 4,000; salable calv-

fully steady; weighty steers slow, washed 1.20-25; washed pre-cooled weak; light heifers and mixed 1.35. yearlings strong; common and medium grades both above classes getting considerable action; grassy and warmed up heifers selling at 5.75-7.50; southwest grass steers 6.00-7.75; best fed yearlings 10.00; lots, 231; other prices unchanged. these scaling 882 lbs.; 1,194 lbs Eggs 10,550, steady; storage packed choice steers 1t0.25, the top; choice firsts 164. Extras 172; other prices heifers averaging 760 lbs. 9.75; unchanged. practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.35; most light bulls 5.75-6.00; cutter cows 4.75-5.35; vealers weak to 25 lower at 9.00-10.50; mostly 10.25 down; week's supply fat cattle well cleaned up, steady.

Salable sheep 4,000: 5.000 direct: Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day of July, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Augusta Buchholz, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the first day of December, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barrel, and late Wednesday spring lambs and steady; four doubles Washington spring lambs 9.10; two doubles 9.20; bulk natives 8.60-85; double good yearlings 7.50; native slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50 mostly.

rock 19; fryers colored 15, Plym- 123. outh rock 17, white rock 17; other prices unchanged.

New York Stocks **Show Gains After** Early Backslide

Buying of Rails, Specialties Puts Market on Recovery Path

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util Skt Net change Thursday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 40.0 53.4 33.7 41.6 37.8 54.7 24.9 33.7 Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1922 high 148.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
1927 low 51.6 95.2 g1 . 151.5 106.3 161.8 157.7 Urges Good Pastures New York -(P) Buying of rails

tive recovery tinge today after frequent slip-ups throughout the forepart of the session. While early losses running to a attending the station day at Hanpoint or so for leaders were reduced or cancelled in many instances cock today, declared "if profits are rified expression. "My dog? Good at the close, small minus signs were to be made in growing pigs this plentiful and the best that could be year, it will be made where spring ther.

and a handful of specialties helped

give the stock market a late selec-

said was that final prices were mo- litters are out on good pasture and derately mixed. Dealings, rather lively in the first ly confined areas." This word of hour, dwindled from then on and caution came after his observance transfers for the full proceedings of too many litters still confined

were around 750,000 shares. The day's news principally had to do with the surprise action of Washington in abrogating the Unit- Wisconsin Experiment station as ly. ed States-Japanese trade treaty of the basis of his statement, Lacey 1911. Although this was the main topic of discussion in boardrooms, it apparently was more puzzling than depressing so far as markets

were concerned. Carriers did better notwithstanding last week's freight loadings, published today, revealed a more than seasonal drop due to a decrease in grain shipments. Earnings figures of most roads, however, er, bluegrass, peas-oats-rape as be- putably, this trim parcel in yellow made pleasant readings.

were selectively improved. Grains to fifteen to twenty-five growing But that, sooner or later, she would rallied substantially, wheat at Chi- pigs. These pastures he says will cago gaining 11 to 11 cents a bushel save protein, and protein costs doubted. Consequently, the thing to and corn climbing 11 to 11 cotton, money when it must be purchased do was wait her out. Lily sat down near the finish, was off 20 to 55 in commercial form. cents a bale.

Bethlehem Steel Declares Dividend

New York - (P) - Directors of Bethlehem Steel Corporation today day it would offer farmers loans on ever known. Of course, I want you declared a dividend of 50 cents a surplus rye at rates expected to av- to take this"-she indicated Lilyshare on the common stock, the erage about 35 cents a bushel. first payment on the equity issue since 1937, when a total of \$5 a share was disbursed on the com-

The last payment in 1937 was \$1 a share, which went to stockholders on Dec. 24.

Net profit for the June quarter this year was \$3,822,927, compared with \$150,305 in the June quarter of 1938 and \$2,409,059 in the March a bushel less than the applicable quarter of 1939.

Consolidated Earns \$574,958 in 6 Months

Wisconsin Rapids (P) George W. Mead, president of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, reported to stockholders yesterday the firm had a net income of \$574;-958 for the first six months of 1939, compared with a net of \$278,129 for the corresponding period of 1938. Mead said monthly sales totals now are the greatest in the company's

history. Mead was reelected president CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago (P) Cash wheat No. 1 hard 67; No. 2 yellow hard 657-661; No. 3, 641: (tough) 631; No. 3 mixed (garlicky) 601, (tough) 621. Corn No. 1 yellow 42-421; sample grade 401. Oats No. 1 mixed 281; No. 2, 281-29; No. 3, 26; sample grade mixed 26-261; No. 2 white 281-29; No. 3,

271-281: No. 4, 26-271. Rye No. 2, 471; mixed grain (83 slaughter ewes opened strong; odd per cent rye) 38. Barley, Illinois, malting 45-50 nom.; feed 33-49 nom.; no 3 malting

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes 92, on track 267, total U. S. shipments 311; Oregon long whites steady, others slightly weaker, supplies middlings 15.50-16.00. moderate demand slow ;sacked per cwt. Missouri cobblers 80 to 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, spotted sacks decay, wide range in condition 60-95; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed, medium to large 1.40-55; russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 235; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed medium 1.75, medium to large 1.45; long whites U. S. No. 1. washed 2.15-25; Nebraska cobblers

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(F)- Butter 1,484,586, firm; creamery-93 score, 241-25; 92, 24; 89, 22; 88, 213; 90 centralized car-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwankee -(R)- Wheat No. 2 hard 66-67; corn No. 2 yellow 42-421; corn No. 2 white 53; oats No. 2 white 28-29; rye No. 2, 431-47; malting barley 45-60; feed 33-43. HOPFENSPERGER BROS

LIVE POULTRY MARKET Colored Hens No. 1-4 to 5 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.
Leshorn Hens No. 1—
Under 3½ lbs. Over 31/2 lbs. Over 372 108.
Stags
Colored Brollers No. 1—
Over 374 1bs.
3 to 344 1bs.
3 to 3 1bs. 2 to 2½ ibs.
Leghorn Broilers—
2 lbs, and over

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - (3) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange-daisies 12). 141; leghorn hens 111; colored broil- brick 111, horns 121, cheddars 12. ers 14, white rock 15; leghorn broil- Farmers' call board-daisies 121, ers under 2 lbs. 141, 2 lbs. up 141; commodores 13. Americas 121, springs, Plymouth rock 18, white horns 121, cheddars 12, white flats

FOUR BLIND DATES

• By Edwin Rott -

Continued from page 24

To Produce Profits

U. S. to Offer Loans

oming.

On Surplus Rye Crops

Washington -(P)- The agricul-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

medium stock steers 6.00-7.50,

Calves, salable 1,000; good and

ture range.

canines. Even so she retained her place on the coping. For to one un-Therefore, as soon as she had sucaccustomed to Lily, it was difficult ceeded in calling Hamlet's attention to distinguish her moods of playto the leash, Lily had left Hamlet at fulness from those she assumed in the feedbox. No point in trying to time of war. Furthermore, Packy get a romp out of a sourpuss like was wroth with Lily. The forepaws that, reasoned Lily. Better to have of Lily had already done dire things. a change of personnel altogether. to the front of the yellow organdy. And the most likely prospect on the Murder Gleams footpath, in fact, the only prospect,

In view of these conditions, Packy was this cool-looking lady whom continued to resist the advances of Lily, on initial inspection, consid-Lily. And during the resistance ered an extremely neat bit of goods. came a trifle more willing to permit Lily to have in the class of the

casuainess, opened the interview, "Miss North!"

Packy shot him a quick glance. But so occupied was she in defending herself against Lily that it did not occur to her to wonder how this pestiferous young man had manag-From Pigs on Farms ed to arrive on the scene. She only Waupaca - James J. Lacey, ex- knew that, since he was here, she tension animal husbandman at the proposed to avail herself of his serstate college of agriculture, who is

"I-is this your d-dog?" she panted. Mr. Adam's face assumed a horheavens, no!"

Packy pursued the matter no fur-

not where they are kept in close- manded. want me to take the dog away?" "My goodness, yes, you idiot." Can't you see what he's doing to to limited areas without good pas-

"I don't think that dog's a he'," explained that alfalfa, clover, peas, he stated, in the interest of biology. oats, rape and pastures, save one-"Td say it was a 'she'." third of the grain needed to produce pork in dry lot feedings. In dark eyes. other words, where four and onehalf pounds of feed were needed

dry lot, only three pounds of feed would be needed on pasture to model. Pity it has to be ruined." produce the same amount of gain. Just then Lily backed away a little Lacey recommends alfalfa, clov- and regarded Packy intently. Indising good. In good seasons an acre organdy had not been immediately Bonds, led by U. S. governments, of any of these will supply forage convinced that a romp was in order.

> events to be in his favor. "I gather," he said, "that you wish me to remove this dog?" "I think," Packy said caustically.

this nightmare away. And ...oh, The loans will be available to for Pete's sake, will you get a move producers in the eight major pro- on? Any gentleman . . "Now, see here, Miss North," inducing states, Michigan, Minnesota, terrupted Tacks, "you've got a crust Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota,

South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wy-The loans will be made on farmstored rye produced this year grading No. 2 or better at a rate 22 cents 1939 loan rate for No. 2 hard win-

ter wheat at the same storage ing on the Adams name." place. However, in no case will the "I did and I had a right to." South St. Paul—(P)—Cattle 3,500; laughter steers and yearlings steady, but weights over 1,000 lbs slow; cows and bulls mostly 25 lower; stockers more numerous; trade weak; medium and good fed steers you out. They'll probably think I'm and yearlings 8.00-9.25; good heifers up to 9.00; common to good

continued tomorrow.

Calves, salable 1,000; good and choice grades 8,00-8,50.

Hogs, salable 3,500: barrows and gilts generally 10-20 lower; sows 5-15 off, top 6,85 on good and choice 170-210 lbs; sows 400 lbs down 4.0-500; stags 425-75; piks 625-50.

Sheep 1,000: nothing done on claughter lambs, early undertone arcund steady; sellers generally asking above 8,25 on fat spring lambs; slaughter ewes opened strong; odd head up to 3,00 to killers.

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Pure bran 14,550-15,00. Standard middlings 15,50-16,00.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COENTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN COUNTY IN COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN COU

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RICHMOND ST., N. 1780-4 reem upper apt. Garage, Vacant Aug. 12. Tel. 3520 or 9714R2. WINNEBAGO ST., W. 721 Modern 4 room upper flat. Tele-phone 3956M.

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room, kitchen, with breakfast nook.
2 bedrooms and between

the scenes from 'Daughters Courageous', are as follows: 1. Swell

Kaihleen Loomans 404 Second St., Menasha

209 S. Lake St., Neenah

Combined Locks Dorothy Weyenberg

Hortonville

On Chicago Mart Expanded Commercial Demand Is Determining Factor in Trade Chicago - (P) - Advancing more

today extended the week's recovery to around 4 cents above the 1939 lows touched Monday. Expanded commercial demand for wheat and flour was a factor in buying which lifted the market today. More than 300,000 bushels of cash grain were sold by shippers here, mostly to millers. It was the best business of this kind in months. This coincided with reports that

flour sales had improved. There were additional crop complaints from the spring wheat and corn LEGAL NOTICES

street; and N. Meade St. from Grant St. to Nicholas St. for the purpose of installing water main in said or installing water main in said street, and
For the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by said work by order of the Common Council of said city, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk; that having viewed said premises and having considered each parcel of real estate affected by said work and having duly assessed each parcel of real estate in compliance with the law and having duly reported thereon, and filed said report of assessment showing said beard's determination and assessment and the board's report being on file and open to inspection

sessment and the board's report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the board in said city clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days, from the date of this notice, to wit—July 26, 1939 and that on August 8, 1939 at 2 p. m. said board will be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report, determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as necessary on the premises.

Dated July 26, 1939.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

July 27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTI STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of
Augusta Buchholz, deceased. In

Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth day of December, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefor

19:2, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 25, 1939.

By order of the court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Municipal Judge, Acting County

Judge.

Receipts were: wheat 207 cars, corn 43, cats 61.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE .65₹

than a cent a bushel, wheat prices

LARD-July

Tacks regarded Lily appraising-

Murder gleamed from Packy's "Goodnight," she cried exasperated. "What does it matter? The to produce one pound of pork in point is, she's ruining my dress." "Oh, your dress? A nice little

> arrive at this conclusion, Lily never do was wait her out. Lily sat down on her haunches within a bare yard of Packy, and panted vociferously. Mr. Adams perceived the trend of

ture department announced yester- "that you are the dumbest man I've

asking favors of me." "Crust? I don't understand." Tacks's eyes swept the reservoir path. It was still deserted. "Listen," he said. "You called me a masher the other night. You made

just posing you and that charming dog for a photograph. You"-he

ium bulls 5.50-6.40; common and night."

DERBER. Attorney.

July 20-27. Aug 2

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July 20-27. Aug 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

Lourn. Outagamie County

In the matter of the estate of Edmund Hussner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on of said court to be held on of said court to be held on of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Helmuth Carl Hussner, executor of the estate of the city of Appleton, in said county the city of Appleton, in said county the city of Appleton, in said county ance of his final account which account, is now on file in said court. If the city of Appleton in said county and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the cresidue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the cresidue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the cresidue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the cresidue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the cresidue of the court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge, Acting Coun

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Dated July 20, 1939.

By order of the Court,

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge,

County Judge

As her vision cleared, Packy bepattern.

"Ah," Mr. Adams, summoning

"Well, t-take it away," she com-"How's that?" Tacks said. "You

Using the results of trials at the

a lot of uncalled for remarks. For one thing, you accused me of trad-"Well, I resented that." Suddenly Tacks sat down on the coping. "And" if you still stick to it, there's nothing to be said or done, You make a positive picture against that fence, Miss North. People will pass and admire, but I doubt if anyone will help.

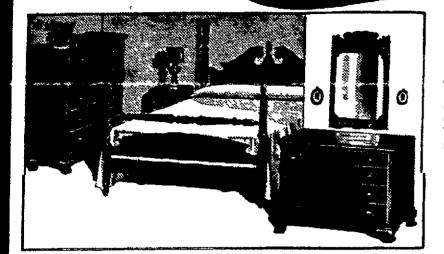
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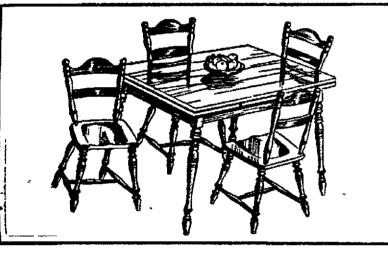
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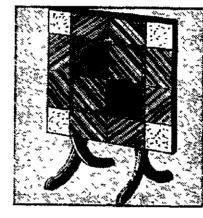
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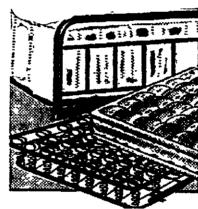
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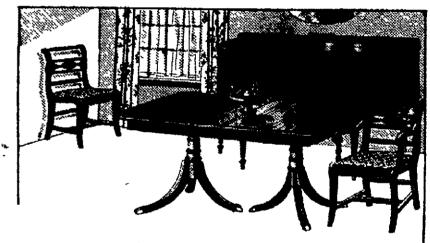
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